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# CLUB'S MAJOR SPLIT

## Water For 70 Days

'Water in the Colony's reservoirs yesterday amounted to 2,110,000,000 gallone as compared with 1,524,000,000 gallons on May 24 last year. Based on the average daily consumption of . 30,000,000 gallons the water can last 70 days (not 40 as reported yesterday).

## Aussies Parade Tokyo

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Tokyo, May 24. Eight hundred Australian marched servicemen today through the streets of Tokyo with sfixed bayonets shortly after the prospects for an early Japanese peace treaty were revived at the "Big Four"

in Paris. Celebrating Empire Day, they reminded the Japanese people of the part the British Commonwealth had played in their de-

On the fourth Empire Day o the coccupation, the Australian forces alone remained of the Kingdom contingents which had previously participat

ed in the celebrations. Lieutenant-General C. E. D. Robertson, the Commander-in-Chief of the British Commonwealth Occupation Forces, told an impressive ceremonial parade on the Imperial Palace Plaza:

"I have never known cooperation as close as that existing between the British Commonwealth forces in Japan and our friction. great ally, the United States."

# RUSHED TO

Calcutta, May 24. Burmese troops were being rushed to Burma's frontiers with the Chinese province of Yunnan to prevent the entry of Chinese Communists, Mr. Mohammed Aui, former Pakistan Ambassador to Burma, said here today.

Sino-Burmese frontier might be closed in view of the latest developments in China; he The Burmese Government, he believed, would be able to face the disturbed situation at home with promised Commonwealth aid.

The Pakistani diplomat recently left Rangoon on his appointment as High Commissioner Canada,-Reuter.

## Three Taiwan Ports Open

Taipeh, Taiwan, Muy 24. Following the imposition of Mhrtial Law in Taiwan, it 'luis been announced that except for the ports of Keelung, Kachalung and Makung, all other ports have been closed to shipping. The three | torate is constitutionally bound toris remaining open are now to be composed of British subunder the supervision of the Gar-

It is understood that ships ar- of argument by those who fear riving at Talwan should give the effects of an electorate conadvance notification to the Pro- taining some voters who do not of the Hong Kong Chinese, whose vincial authorities of their move- claim to renounce all ties with ments.—Reuter.

## The Weather

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# Differences Arise Over Question Of Electorate

Opposing views on who should form the electorate of Hong Kong were voiced at a meeting of the Reform Club held at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden last night.

Mr. Marcus da Silva lashed out at advocates of an electorate not confined entirely to British nationals, and contended that this being a body of British residents British Colony it was constitutionally wrong for any persons other than British subjects to representatives to the Legislative vote for election to the legislature.

This view was shared by Mr. T. A. Martin who principle of exactly what I mean. warned that to put the franchise into the organ of Government" but he hands of a non-British section of the community who by force of numbers could use it under the protection of the British Flag, would be suicidal. govern the Colony. I ask Mr.

Foreign Ministers' Conference Mr. Brook A. Bernsechi who warned this would raise racial feeling and bitterness. described Mr. Silva's contention that only British nationals were eligible to vote in a British colony a constitutional

> Mr. Bernacchi advocated electoral roll composed of taxpayers in the Colony, with no nationality limit to voting.

Mr. Bernachl's contention was supported by Mr. R. A. Webb who advocated the creation of a Hong Kong citizen status as the most vital factor in uniting this cosmopolitan community. He deplored the tendency to make any political debate the source of xacial

The meeting was presided over by Mr. Charles Loseby, the President of the Reform Club.

#### Major Split

Mr. Brook A. Bernacchi, the first speaker, said it was his unfortunate duty to disclose that the Committee was split on one mafor aspect of proposed reform the legislature, whether only British nationals should have the vote, or whether It should be extended to Chinese residents and business men the Colony who though not British subjects, had the bests of Hong Kong at heart, and regarded the Colony as their home.

After stressing that he and those supporting him insisted on all member being elected and none should be nominated, as nomination was contrary to every principle of democracy, Mr. Bernachi said a matter of greater importance, a matter upon which the Committee had split, was cuestion as to what extent, if any, British nationality was to be essential in matters appertaining to fact, it so greatly depends," these elections.

"We are all agreed that the representatives in the Legislative Council must be British subjects: but in my opinion and the opinion of a number of your Committee, no such qualification is essential, either constitutionally or practically, in the best interests of this Colony, for the electorate," said Mr. Bornacchi.

"Any suggestion that the elecjects is entirely unfounded, and is used merely for the purpose ally bound to be linked,

### Cosmopolitan City being exercised over them.

that. Hong Kong has a cosmo- polling what the termed Mr text of a letter which will be politan community and that the Bernhechl's bogey about lack of sent to key individuals and oraverage resident is probably not faith in the Hong Kong Chinese. ganisations throughout the CongRritish subject, or at least has and racial discrimination: Stressular district.

dual nationality, and yet if that sing that his arguments were resident has not got the best in- based entirely on constitutional terests of Hong Kong at heart, grounds and logic, he said: then God help Hong Kong, for

no Government can exist. which would be quicker than mands as a matter of right, with drawing up an electoral roll of clamour and indignation and in British subjects. He and those the name of democracy, that the opposed to confining the franchise electoral roll for election of un-

Mr. Bernarchi seld he might not be the lorical basis in surports After urging that serious con- guerillas' eight square mile Page 14 have hed the experience of those that as texperers they should be sideration by given to the cratture hideout. Hewer,

Chen and I ask you whether it is Strongly opposing this view | who had been here most of their lives, but he had seen racial British Colony should be governed troubles in a number of countries, by persons who are not British and he abhorred any attempt at nationals. Let us suppose that racial discrimination or to ensure Eire should send to the U.S.A. that any one race should dominate the councils of the Colony.

American nationality, but who at "I accused those who support the idea of an electorate confined do, pay American taxes. to British subjects of being afraid, not so much of the old be in the ninjority on the Coun-

#### Racial Issues

"I say that it is of the utmost importance that we should avoid making the political issues of this Colony, racial issues. It is because the Chinese are suspicious that the Europeans want rucially to dominate the Councils that one finds such independent organisations springing up, as the Chinese Reform Association, and it is with very strong feelings indeed that I ask certain Chinese newspapers to desist from referring to us as the European Re-

"We are the Reform Club of Hong Kong, We fight on a nonracial busis. A large number of nur members are Chinese. Our one interest is to ensure that we have a government for Hong Kong that represents Hong Kong while at the same time not permitting those influences detrimental to the real well-being of the Cciony from using us to obtain a foothold in the Govern-

"If, as it seems abundantly clear, the idea of an electorate based on British nationality is complete anathema to every responsible Chinese body in this Colony, then such an electorate cannot hope to command either the respect or the support of the Chinese economity on which, in

Mr. Bernacchi said reform was something that continued to devetop, and the Landale scheme. 'f it ever got to the statute book. in whatever form, must be regarded as a scheme for an Interim Government only. . The ultimate a'm, that he envisaged for Hong Kong was a Hong Kong Parliament modelled somewhat on the line of that of the Isle of Man.

### Confidence

Expressing complete confidence in the integrity of the majority homes and business are here. Mr. the fear that his friend Mr. Marcus da Silva nursed on the dan-

Mr. Bernacchi suggested that British Hong Kong the respect said that the development since to British subjects considered that official members to the Loristive general approvale mons Chinese population and nons

#### Dollar Depreciation Singapore, May 24.

The Straits-dollar\_plunged to all-time low on the Singapore black market yesterday. Black market operators, were, offering up to four Straits dollars for one U.S. dollar. The legal rate is 2.12 for one U.S. dollar. -Associated Press.

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# Becoming Dead City

"Swatow is gradually becoming a dead city. Business is slackening and the streets are deserted before dusk," arrivals on the British coaster Shengking said yesterday.

should also realise that, constitu- of the looming threats of Com- News Agency reports, but directly 200 tons each were sunk by the tionally, those who elect represent munist invasion. However, thus beliefing this "everthing well Nationalists during the nighttatives to that highest organ, far, these were no indications of in hand" at the front was a whether to block a possible Red were on matters of "mutual theoretically and practically, large-scale military preparations. Garrison order lengthening the crossing or to add to West bank interest." The Shengking arrived here curfew from tonight by an hour defences it was not clear. One of yesterday after her first trip to and a half, from 8.00 p.m. to these sunken steamers lies almost Swatow, from which run she had 6.00 a.m. local time, instead and directly below Router's window; been diverted for more than 15 of from 9.00 p.m. to 5.00 a.m.

There were only 142 Chinese the Carrison warned all residents and armoured cars passengers who disembarked at to remain indoors as much as through the quiet, expectant the Custodian Wharf. She possible and said that all public waterfront. In some sectors the tomorrow 10,000,000 Irlahmen who brought no foreigners from that transportation will cease at 6.00 blockade has been extended to

Chinese port. the same time as all residents must Is it constitutionally right that those down the Whangpoo, the Sheng- areas 10,000,000 Irishmen should demand king arrived here last Wednesday begey of rendition, but simply the right to vote representatives with more than 200 evacuees. British authorities broadcast an today, These included the Chinese that people of Chinese race will to Congress? Would not the She was then sent up North announcement this afternoon ad- Cotton Exchange and several answer be: First acquire Ameri- last Thursday to help evacuate vising Britons to remain in their hotels. as many foreigners from Shang- homes. "Yet the picture is so distorted, hal as possible. But apparently because of the deteriorating Command threatened all unscut- in several areas today after list besieged port, she was back the following day.

#### the perspective so warped in this British Colony of Hong Kong that situation at the Communiststatements and demands of this nature are made publicly and souttled in various parts of the voiced with clamour, with hardly a She was put on the Hong Whangpoo before nightfall. dissenti- voice raised in proper Kong-Swatow route and left on Meanwhile, many fishing bonts denunciation Sunday on her first voyage. and junks were being burnt to deny them to the Reds.

#### Red Spearheads heads launched a major attack battle went on. against the Western perimeter of Shanghal and battled their way to the wooden barrier protecting Canton, May 24. the inner city.

The United States Consulate General today decidmunists were overrunning Nationed to advise its nationals in the Canton urban falist artillery emplacements which were firing point blank over open area that they should seriously consider the sights into the attacking waves evacuation of dependents and non-essential personnel while time and commercial facilities were available.

This was an extension of an evacuation warning issued on April 29 to nationals in the remainder of the Kwangtung-Kwangsi Consular dis-

nounced following a meeting essential personnel. Mr. Stott "battleship row" off the Bund, af- will maintain the present ruth fighting nearby. The tank conof the Consular Corps, which was attended by representatives of Britain, the United States, France, Holland and

sult of any specific information were urged to do so. received by the Consular bodies. which issued a similar evacuation valuable removable property and Shanghai's Western limit, not to repeat the rivice to its consider doing likewise. They nationals in the urban area of were invited to consult the Con-British subjects in or near the guarding immovable property. city have already been obtained. In the meantime, the British Most have indicated that they circularised its nationals in

intend to stay. tion of the over-all situation" in be in need of assistance."

The American and British 250 Britons in the Kwangtung-Consulates General today also Kwangsi Consular district, of the land to which they are rac!- Pernacchi solo he did not share decided to advise their nationals which about 60 per cent live throughout the Consular district, outside Canton and are mostly including Canton, to ensure that missionaries, ger of improper outside influence their passports were in order and to consider moving their valu- based on Canton is limited to

Mr. Morcus da Silva, the next The American Consulate Gen- about 100 French nationals. Page 2 "We must always remember speaker, prefaced his talk by dis- eral subsequently released the Reuter-AAP.

#### Re-Emphasis

Signed by the senior Consul, "An Britisher, I demand for Mr. Winfield H. Stott, the letter rision to remain or depart was move in

emphasised that there was no ter their crows had scuttled them, service as long as possible af- tains an estimated 2,2 '0 tons of assurance that in time of need A government communique ad- though for all arnoticas purposer mobile petrol. official means of transportation mitted the Communist attack on there is no longer a graind sercould be provided.

advise the Consulate General of situation was only temporary It own fuel, supply and usually installation there, are living in A spokesman said that the de- their plans. All nationals not said the point of breakthrough like-off again within a few hours a candle factory some distance cision was not made as the re- registered with the Consulate was in the area of Hungiao air- loanted to capacity with passen- away but are not in any danger;

The letter added that the foot high wooden fence which The British Consulate General, Consulate staff had evacuated stretches for 30 miles around Vacuum Oil Company on the Italian and Swiss nationals, warning on May 2, has decided it was suggested that nationals crete pillboxes and mud strongpoints, is considered to he Shang-Canton, as the intentions of most sulate on the question of safe- hai's last line of defence before

to confirm reports that Comthrough replies to circular letters. Consulate General, has calready munist troops captured Hungia district, asking them "to keep in airport two days ago, it said that It was based on the "deteriora- touch with us in case they may There are 659 Americans and

The French Consular district ables to a place of safety. . . Kwanglung Province and contains

## Offensive Singapore, May 24.

The Royal Air Force's biggest such a person would be the tax- that should be accorded to British April 29 had been such, "In my air offensive yet in the Malaya Billis 17.1 mm = 0.67 in. Total sines payer, and the obvious thing to sovereignty on their British soil opinion, as to warrant a renowal lighting, against a guerilla poel- Page 7 Jan. 1-279.8 mm =14.93 ins. 44 do was to draw up an electorate and 1 deplore the complete dis- of the previous warning with re- tion 18 miles. West of Rusia against an average of total main. from the information available at regard shown by Mr. Percy Chen emphasis to include those living Lumpur, was gaining momentum the Inland Revenue Department, for that sovereignty when he de- in the immediate Canton area." today as a ground force of Boots Page 3 The letter said the final de- Quards and police walled to Woman Today

an individual responsibility and Ground crews were working Teen Age Topics. that the United States Govern- at high pitch at Kuala Lumpur Page 11 ment could not advise American pirfield, survicing and loading Radio payers would be the fairest and to confined to British nationals in abandon their stakes with bombe the constant stream Page 12. the one most likely to meet with but should include the predominant my activity, not could it advise strikes, 10 of them made yes- Page 18. Touching on the racial latue, Britishers on what he believes to them to remain.

#### handcarts piled high with luggage and sup-The movement came on the | Shanghai awake, subsided towards heels of a three-mile long dawn into a sporadic artillery duel after the failure of Red units to "victory" procession of over smash through to the Whangpoo

WITHDRAWAL FROM

Shanghai, May 24.

The Communiste are, however, believed to be now less than quarter of a mile from the water's The entire city was gaily befing- edge in Southern Pootung, opgod today to commemorate the posite the former French convictory, which was re-emphasised cession, off which a couple of Monday morning on his flagship The people are visibly nervous in the latest bulletin and Central small river steamers no more than

Every block of the llund was In the new curfew statement, heavily patrolled this morning p.m. and a round-the-clock curfew adjoining parallel streets. Many The last foreign ship to sail will be enforced in all the battle large Chinese-owned concrete buildings in the business area It was understood that the were under military occupation

> 'Large colums of smoke' were still curling up the Pootung sky tled vessels with bombing by the night's violent fighting in which Chinese Air Force. It was estimat- Chinese Air Force planes played ed that at least 10 ships will be a prominent role.

In full view; of hundreds of thousands of "grandstand" spectators on roof-tops. Government fighters and bombers atreaked through the sky from the North and West skimmed skyscropers on the Build and attacked the opposition with bombs Official reports today admitted machine-gun fire. This was rethat reinforced Communist spear- peated time and again as the noon.

Communist anti-aircraft fire extremely heavy, - judging from the continual strings of red tracers which illuminated the starless sky.

#### At Lunghwa

The offices of both the China Western attack was co- National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport ordinated with another advance by some 200,000 Communist troops Corporation were besieged by across the Wangpoo River, East large crowds of last minute of Shanghai, which brought the [evicuees this morning following battle within sight of watchers on the resumption of emergency flights by these Chinese air

the direct attacks were reported on for the wird day. It w. I too . isky Today's decision was an- tion of dependants and non- Whangpoo, next to the famous Lunghwa Airport the companies to send fire fighters due to the the West had broken through the vice of any sort at the hirfield, eight vicinen and thren children. Nationals were requested to Nationalist lines but claimed the All civil planes come in with their employed by the St ndard Oil field two miles West of the 10- gers.

# SHANGHAI INCREASE Adm. Brind

Admiral Sir Patrick Brind, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, left by HMS London yesterday for the North.

The North

During his brief stay in the Colony after his return from Singapore last Monday, Admiral Brind conferred with Admira Oscar C. Badger, Commander of the United States Fleet. Western Pacific, who arrived here or last night that the discussions

# MAY

Commodore Yang Yuanchung, commander, of the Chinese Navy Fourth District Headquarters, arrived at the Colony from Canton by plans yesterday morning. He was met by two Royal Nevy offic cers at Kai Tak Airfleid// According to Commodore, Yangi he was going to call on Admiral P. Brind, commander-in-chief ci the Far Eastern Fleet, long board

HMS London at the latter's re-He indicated that the Chinese government may consider returns ing the destroyer Lin Fu to Great Britain. Formerly, HMS' Mendip. Lin Fu. is at present in the Colony.

The Chinese commodore returned to Canton yesterday efter

#### MINESWEEPER SINKS

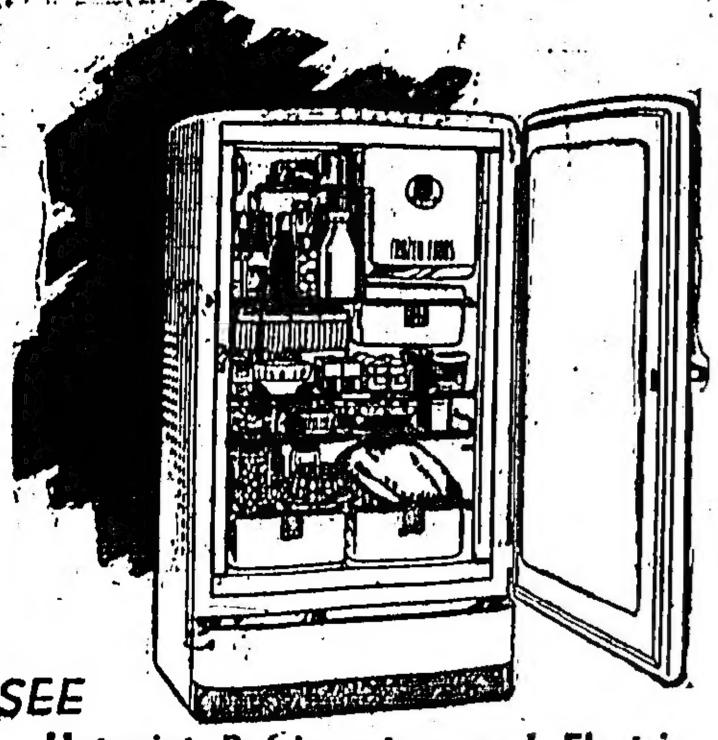
Tokyo, May 24. A Japanese minesu reper sank this afternoon after striking a magnetic mine in the Straits of Shimonoseki, according to an official announcement. Of the crew of 33, all were rescued except four. Three of the grew were reported to be in-

jured.—Reuter. .

It was learned that since no miles from Woostor were burning Nautren foreigners, including

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out of this bewilderment. Sir,-For those of us who lost everything, almost our lives because the enemy and his faithful servants regarded us as their eriemies, your publication of War Reparation reports and leader

War Losses

and to the detriment of anti- open and unguarded holes. Japanese leaders.

ment of Occupation Land Transaction Bill. All such measure
mean to help legalise and enhance

| March 24, in which about 10 ments
| Marc mean to help legalise and enhance i.e. with both offside wheels off the ill-gotten wealth of the the ground. At night these exfriends and lucky guys under

the Mikado. When we talked losses of those who were interned or tortured, nothing was concrete. It was regarded as a kind of bad luck of these victime. May be they were punished for their previous lives' sins, or they were merificing for the good of their future generations,

Reparations? Compensations? Oh, no. If there were any reliefs they were Debtor and Creditor Bill which gave some credit to those who were interned. Essentially this Ordinance was however the result of the pressure of the rich and wealthy. It did not aid the needy loyalists and sufferers.

Such acts of omission and commission are the most important N.M. Norficet, Mrs. R.W. Priest-non-racial discrimination) and the 10, the Chinese attracted by the causes for distoyalty if another war should threaten the security of the Colony.

It is for this reason your publiention of the figures and leader on War Reparations is timely and deserves the serious consideration of all concerned. It appears that Government

can settle this question easily if it cares. Though the figures are big, the claimants can be classiiled. For the big firms and bigshots who have no war record their claims can be ignored. The individuals who fought and suffered for the cause can be given uncultivated lands and forms of compensations that will elevate Hong Kong's economy and sense of duty for

defence. The difficulty is as your leader suggests that it may antagonise a certain section of influential persons who appear to believe that only those who made good under the enemy can make good nowadays. So I am wondering whether or not my letter. like your leader

LOSER OF BOTH SIDES.

No Confusion

you on Mr. Man Fei are indeed the ss. Wusuch. interesting. I happen to have Government to prosecute traitors Mrs. Gilbert. and war criminals, as he was talking bitter against the collaborators. No, he did not trouble himself with such a task. I saw him in a meeting among the De- follows: Mr. D. C. Malik, Mrs. mocratic Leaguers at Hong Kong Melchoir, Mr. Devaux. Hotel and I heard that he was Yesterday's arrival from Cal- n-vis what we know today to be one of the League members, But cutta by BOAC was Mr. E. B. International Law and Internathen some such Leaguers suspect- Fraser. ed that he was too close with the Kuomintang's Foreign Office. from Canton by the Hong Kong ing of this status in Captain Gun. Then he made himself big among Airways yesterday: Mr. E. S. rans on his recent visit to the the Sine-British Club, Hong Kong Henrisner, Mr. Klein, Mr. Rial- Colony and I think, nay, I feel

Reform Club, Chinese Reform land, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. La cirtain that a logical statement Club, and so on, and so forth. Sparks, Mr. P. M. Markert, Major of this status and a reiterated I am sure that he has a noble R. A. Nicholls and Mr. B. J. insistence upon this in the future cause and noble motive. Conman who looks dignified. From Yesterday's departures for the dignity of British sovereignty fucius said that a gentleman is a Fel looks like a gentleman of ways were as follows: Confucian school. There can be on, Mr. Ma Man Fel, tell us more; J. B. McGowan.

(Continued from Page 1)

with the thought that those claims Fand domande domo daly from some one, whom I do not know to be A SHEPHERD-SEEKER. same time quite a shocky that Mr. Sir -- May I through your co- Me Man Pal (besides being down of this principle;-lumbis, draw the attention of the member of our Committee) was suggesting ways and means for appropriate local authority to the us a member of the Committee of hundred or two hundred or more solisfying such demands has at dangerous state of the road sur- the Chilese Reform Association, years ago, if any national had least comforted us for the time face in MacDonnell Road? Im- voicing demand for what he terms imposed rule and mastery when we rend them. There does not mediately below the Toc H pro- to be "Self-government". The imposed pole and mastery when pensated, or even remembered. ly two feet wide by three feet Wong. I am therefore speaking honged to enother vation and-Post-war legislations, apparent- deep on the left side of the road! here today, ladies and gentlemen, the conjunctive is all important, ly under the influence of Chiang To my mind the warning notices with alarm in my mind and a fer- over a people inhabiting that land We have the general pardon, what I have expected since these interest at heart. I hope to obtain der this foreign rule and mastery sion of arms and ammunition. Ip armed robbery at the Diamond We have the recognition of operations started, namely, a, from them a true understanding of or whether they desire to govern Chung-on received the same senduress notes. We have the enact- private car with both near side how constitutionally wrong it is themselves. ed to because it is that kind of a

HK Chinese

from a ratial perspective. You

then will put forward a scheme.

British soil of Hong Kong.

make no mistake Hong Kong is

British soil and will remain British

Even among many Britishers

there is no true understanding of

the real status of Hear Kong vis-

tional Morality. I porsonally

will perhaps awaken everyone to

that it is constitutionally impossi-

allowing of a non-British electo-

ble for us to surrender one smi

newly tarred surface under the avalanche that goes beyond control glare of car headlights. of sincere Hong Kong people like Surely any excavation in Dr. Wong and his colleagues. public thoroughfore should be "If I may use the analogy of 1 and motorist, to watch their step tion against him) but merely as an inhabiting !! at lond. It was mere-

adequately roped off and, at night, surrounded by red lights. I would advise the public, both pedestrian until such times as these holes" are repaired or guarded.

cavations look very much like

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tenant and Mrs. C. Royal, Mrs. group (in these modern days of King had become Fritish soil. wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ming Ng- fact that the Chinese Reform Asso- rrotress and prosperity of the sheong, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Polley, clation was advocating as a con- Colony flocked to a British Hong Mr. and Mrs. Chan Wing-chang, iroversial problem Municipal Kong and resided there. Messrs, C.Q. Pang, N. Wolff, J.

J.R. Williams, and R.C. Chen, ... Among the new arrivals at the it was impossible for him to have Chinese population was not there Peninsula Hotel on Monday were a foot in each camp. He had at when the British came to Hone Mrs. W.D. Gaddle, Messrs. P.K. one stage at a public meating of Kong. They came to a British Mel, F.B. Graddock, D.T. Doublet, our Club voted for the discard of Hong Kong and established them-B.E. Davis, D.L. Oliver, R.L. the Municipal Council Scheme, selves in a British Hong Kong and Parish, D.T. Brash, J. Huie, W.L. Today I am not at all clear what if International Morality dictates Dempsey, E.S. Shahin, L.C. Bon- he is for or against. ning, A.E. King, and E.F. Pilley.

of the Greek Consul-General at remember that like Mr. Ma you tion, one can envisage this kind Shanghai, has arrived in the cannot have one foot on British of chaos existing internationally: Colony for a brief stay. She is on soil and the other foot on some "Send a sufficient number, of her way to Europe and will travel by way of the United States. She is at present residing at the Gloucester Hotel.

Arrivals from Canton yesterday Kenneth Ashdowne, Mr. Frank E. day for and the hext day contra ridiculous as it may sound. Walter B. Martin, Dr. Casper V. Agnes Eicholzer, Mr. H.T. Samson and Mr. Mario M. Rochi.

Mr. R.D.H. Blight left the should surrender that racial pers-Sir,—The letters published by Colony for Carrion yesterday by pective, unselfishly, in the interests

known him long, although I do Departures for the United King- and a solution as unselfishly to China they will demand the rennot expect him to know of me. dom yesterday by the ss. meet the large predominant dition of Hong Kong. I for one do When I was in Kunming during Agapener included Mr. J. Find- Chinese population of Hong Kong the War I heard he came back later, Miss C.J. Calton, Mrs. without sacrificing one whit from the enemy-held Hong Kong. A.L. Milner, Miss E.M. Stevens, British sovereignty (from a con-I expected to see him helping Mrs. R.B. Price, and Mr. and stitutional point of viow) on this

> Yesterday's arrival from Bangkok by BOAC were as

The following persons arrived found even a warped understang-

what he appears Mr. Ma Man Canton by the Hong Kong Air- in Heng Kong and to the fact Rev. C. J. Egan. Mr. M. no confusion, about that, Come Austin, Mr. J. M. Schon and Mr. | degree of that sovereignty to the

a Chinese national and that there- Hong Kong, to use my phrase of your holy mission and lead us fore that claim and demand does from the view point of Interna-Chinese, because I had awakened Moralit. as we know it today. one morning and read with com- That Law, that Morality, if pleadplete surprise (which was at the ed before an International Tri-

. "No matter whether it was a

determination and, on their own ing, was given 11 years and 12 potential snowball that becomes in choice, self government. a very short space of time and

applicable to Hong Kong? And the term imposed on Wong Yukthe answer is an emphatic "No". Itul for robbery and possession of Mr. Ma again (without any per- cession a hundred years ago and jury failed to reach a verdict sonal affront to himself and with- the Partish then established rule against Wong on a charge of re-

Council Reform versus or against principle in International

appeal to you in all sincerity and come predominantly Irish and logic for, if you allow yourselves then demand according to Internato be so confused, vou are likely lional Law that the U.S.A. should to find yourselves in Mr. Ma's be part of Eire. Make no mis-

and this last because you realize . "And if you demand for ren-Robertson, Miss J.G. Brown, Mr. that racially and constitutionally dition because merely the land that he thought the issue should you cannot vote as a hon-Britisher was Chinese land a hundred years be threshed out at a public meet-Skinsnes, Mr. Leclare E. Reed, with the Legislative Council Re- ago, can any lawyer or lawyers Mr. Ed. R. Eicholzer, Mrs. H. form Scheme, When you do that, support this proposition of law, the Club. you are not doing it in the in- whether that law is local, naterests of Hong Kong but merely tional or international:

#### Communists "There are some who fear tha

friends not to tread on the toes two millions is British protection of British sovereignty, which they and without it prosperity could on the right to vote as non-Bri- go hand in hand and you eannot this ubjects in elections to the

rate to elect representatives to the "And I could not console myself Light for arning body here, our

"Let us analyse the status of

appear any chance that our loses, ceeding Fostward workmen have phrase was corrected afterwards ther by conquest or by constant our sufferings, will ever be cem- been digging a ditch approximate- to "Home Rule" by Dr. S. Y. Lver land which originally be-Kni-shek's Gestapo to make at night-consisting of red lights vent hope in my heart that I can who were nationals of the original heroes out of bigshots of the about one hundred yards apart obtain understanding from sincers of the land, those people Japanese, have in general tended are completely inadequate and honest Hone Kong Chinege like Dr. today can demand in the name to protect the enemy's collabora- during the past week I have seen Wong and the many other Hong of International Law the right from him. tors at the expense of loyalists two pedestrians fall into these Kong Chinese whom I know to be of solf-determination—the right persons whose mots are in this to determine for themselves whe-Tonight (May 23) I have seen Colony and who have this Colony's ther they desire to continue un- strokes for robbery and posses- the man were involved in an

out making any personal necusa- over the land and not a people ceiving stolen property. Illustration of what I mean: After by the land, a barren rock at that reading the papers that morning, time, over which British sover-I pointed out to Mr. Mn that eighty was established by cession though the Chinese Reform Asso- and It was land belonging to ciation and our Reform Olub were China merely by reason of its both actuated sincerely towards contiguity to the Chinese mainbetterment-of the lot of the citizens land. The British developed that tion had thought at not to join an priceless port that it is today and Departures from the Peninsula international body like ourselves dominantly Chinese ofter I in and to form itself into a racial form had become pro-Stutesman, J.J. Kopec, J.P. Reid, Logislative Council Reform, should dictates rendition a hundred years that they can then ask for selfdetermination and eventually ask "You Hong Kong Chinese must for self-government and rendi-

> other soil. You cannot confuse Irishmen to the U.S.A. so that considered the qualifications for your issues and your interests and the population in due course be- the electoral roll and they were

> of Hong Kong and Hong Kong in as and when the Communists come into complete power in not feer that because so far the Communists in China have demonstrated their respect for law, order, and logic. So far, their conquering armies entering conquered cities have behaved themselves with greater respect for that you will soon have an instrulaw and order than any other con- ment in your possession, the skilquering army in history. It was ful use of which will shape frong only the other day that I read in Kong's destinies withit lasting our lecal papers of the report of sence and prosperity. But to put a female war prisoner taken by that instrument into hands of the Communists and who was non-British section of the comfreated with a respect for human munity who by force of numbers dignity never reported in the can use it under the protection of history of battles to be accorded the British Flag, while enjoying at to war prisoners before. To the the same time all the immunities extent that the food ration for of another nationality, is sufcidal, prisoners was the same as that said Mr. Martin. accorded to the soldiers of the conquering army. I have therefore a hope and a belief that this nots" that our 2,000,000 popularespect for logic and order will lead the Communists in time to respect the logic of a British Hong Kong as it has not so far been respected by Nationalist China." British Sovereignty

legislature. All you do, you will kill legisRobbery

Diamond Hill armed robbery of Morch 24 in Kowloon City had its final echo at the Chiminal Sessions yesterday, when five men were sentenced to various hard labour terms in addition to strokes of the cane by Mr. Justico Williams, Pulsne Judgo. 111 "

The jury, composed of six men and one woman, found the prisoners guilty of the robbery, possession of arms and ammunition, and un-

lawful wounding. Wong Fuk-yiu, one of the accused, denying the allegation against him, alleged from the witness box that he was beaten up by the police in an effort to extract a confession

The first prisoner, Tse Tim- | tective Inspector D. Taylor. yau, was given eight years and 20 tence on a similar charge.

strokes. "The query is: Is this principle | Eight years and 12 strokes was "Hong Kong was acquired by arms and ammunition. The

intive reform for the next

years," he said. What they should do was to go about it the constitutional way, through their chambers of comof Hong Kong, yet, the very fact harren rock into the valuable merce and other organisations and labour unions, Including the Chinese Reform Association, who being Pritish institutions, could numinate or elect nominees as Chinese Pritish subject representatives to the Legislative Council. This, he said, would give n vote to the 1.200 coo Chinese in Hong Kong who would then hav a voice in the Government.

Mr. Silva suggested that of the have made it clear to Mr. Ma that afterwards? That predominant it unofficial members six should be elected by vote of . British taxpapers who would include British subjects of Chinese race, and five members to be nominated by the Government from a roll of 10 candidates, naminated or cleeted by five associations or unless provided they were truly British institutions without milliafors outside the Colony.

Mr. T.A. Martin, the nex epeaker, said the Committee had generally in favour of the taxpayers' list.

Mr. Charles Loseby, Mr. Marcus da Silva and he were in fayour of unenviable position of voting one lake the principle is the same, such an electorate provided that on April 26 for the Colony via the the taxpayers must be British. So strongly they felt on the point ing to ascertain the sentiments of Belinet declare which

"There are those who maintain that all the 11 mossielals should be elected with the previso that only those prepared to swear up oath of offeriance to the Crown shall be eligible for election. My own view, shared by others, is that ave of the unances s should he nonlinated to redrest any proponderance of voting scing to any

#### one section of the community. HK's Destinies

"It seems to me to we shall within the realms of possibility "The argument put forward by

a small section of alen lanve tion has contributed most to the prosperity of this pince and therefore should be entitled to run it naby's mankets, all prices without declaring their allegiance to the Colony needs little consideration if British inationality is offered and refused by that self Mr. Sliva urged his 'Chinese same group. The attraction to the would be doing if they insisted not come-rights and obligations separate the one from the other without chaos. (Continued on Page 3)

Law Choi, alias Law Keuk-clail, was sentenced to eight years and eight strokes for his part in the

None of the accused were legally represented. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by De-

According to the prosecution. Hill Store on the evening of March 24, in which about 10 men his brother, into the kitchen, riter which they ransacked the store of. elgarotics, \$100 and two gold

During this time, the proprietor attempted to emergo from the kitchen. It was then that Ho Kwal-choung shot at him. The proprietor was wound ed in the hand. His wife, recelved a builet in her arm. .. The first accused was arrested early the next morning, after the

matter had been reported to the police. In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Williams remarked to the accused that the crimes of which they had been convicted were very serious. and that the jury had been merciful in finding Ho Kwai-cheung gullty of unlawful wounding and

not with wounding with intent to cause grievous bodily harm. Mr. Williams made an order for confiscation of a revolver involved in the robbery, and for the eigareites among the loot to be returned to the rightful owner.

HMS Jamaica is expected to arrive hereby the week-end from the West Indies to augment the strength of the British Far East Fleet.

One of two cruisers of the British | America and West Indies Squadron, stationed at Hamilton, Bermuda, the 8,000-ton Mauritius Class craft left the West Indies ment of 45 officers and 650 men. HMS Jamuica is one of six ships of her class, built as a logical

ed to have proved highly successful in service. Her measurements, according to "Jahe's (Fighting Ships": 549 feet long, 62 feet wide and a draught

of 16 and a half feet. Her guns include 12 six-inch, eight four-inch A.A., 16 smaller guns and six 21-inch torpedo tubes. Except for minor differences, her armour is similar to

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## Airlines Explanation

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The local representative of the Alaska Alclines stated officially yesterday that the report of their planca operating between Hong Kong and Shanghal was incorrect.

The source added that their company is only prepared to acels, in the evacuation of people from Shanghal to the Wilted States.

It is emphasised that this contemplated operation is an emergency one and will cease immediately on the resump. tion of Pan American Airways' and North West Air-Tines' flights to the Northern metropatis. .

## ANOTHER PLANE FROM LUNGHWA

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machine-gan fire that 18 pas-. sengers, mostly women and children, boarded a CATC plane at Shanghal's Lunghwa airfield on Sunday afternoon. The plane arrived here yesterday morning via Canton where it

had stayed overnight. Earlier in the morning a CNAC dransport arrived from Shanghai with 48 passengers, also mostly women and children. The CNAC plane had left Shanghai on Monday and stayed overnight at Swatow.

Once a busy airport, the Lunghwa sirfield was deserted when the passengers rode into it on fully loaded lorries after passing more than three searching posts.

On their way to the airport the passengers saw beimeted soldiers manning pill boxes and muchinegun nests and armoured cars Important streets. Burbed wires and barriendes were seen everywhere,

## Naval Aid Fund

The Hong Kong Naval Fund will close at the end of the month, l: was announced yesterday. Latest contributions to the Eunci follow:

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Latest information available at the local office of the Economic Co-operation Administration, which chartered the steamers, indicated that the Chinese vessels will have another try at reaching the Communist-besieged metropolis.

There are now another three today, ready to sail for Can-About 2,000 tons of this will tribution of fertilizer. vill be shipped to Swataw.

the Chinese Nationalist Govern- ton will shortly be transferred to ment-controlled China Merchants the Colony where they will take Steamship Navigation Company, care of the incoming ECA ships Shanghai.

The CMSN vessels were originally ordered to sail up the Whangdischarge the rice.

Under the present elecum. panied by Mr. J. Grimn. stances, however, they utilised to deliver the emorgency stocks.

Touching on the question ships loaded with about 10,000 | the present situation of ECA, Mr. tons of ECA rice in port here Kassebam said that due to the unexpected Communist advance ton, Mr. John Kassebam, Act- China now-at Canton, its GHQ ing Director of the Hong Kong and at Formesa. The main ECA ECA Office revealed yesterday, project at Formosa is the dis-

The three steamers, owned by Part of ECA personnel in Canleft the Colony last Friday will from the United States. However, the much-needed cargo to aug- he said, the operation programme ment the dwindling food stocks at of the Canton GHQ will remain unchanged for the time being.

Mr. Roger D. Lapham, ECA poo up to Shanghai if possible to Chinese Director, arrived here lust night from Canton, accomwill The plane which was hovering Kowloon Rolary Club, probably anchor off Woosung over Kai Tak yesterday morning

from where every possible was forced back to Canton bemeans of conveyance will be cause of poor visibility. It returned and landed safely a few hours later.

## Reform Club Split

(Continued from Page 2)

"I compliment my legal friend who has just preceded me for being able to say so much to the Kong. point with a commendable economy of words. I must, however, correct him when he points out that the British took over this Island as a barren rock, Legend has it that the territory was in said the principle of granting a fact populated-sparsely, it is vote to non-British residents Toe H Classical concert, 50, Mactrue, but nevertheless there were was permitted in Sir Mark some signs of habitation when Young's Municipal Council plan, Captain Elliott first landed. That whereby 30 councillors were to these original inhabitants were he elected by a cosmopolitan nctually pirates and brigands electorate and that those coun-

would, I understand, give their International Law, some claim to a vote on the score that they were here before us and had long since laid aside the cutlass and pistol for quieter pursuits. "If there ever was a timethis is it, when you, the Hong Kong Citizen, the permanent re-

sident, the Hong Kong born or development of the Colony. liong Kong by adoption must in he interests of self-preservation, declare yourselves as forcefully is you can, that you will vote as British citizen and that you stand for no other form of franchise, otherwise a highly organised minority is likely to filch your birthright to the lasting damnation of you, the true Hong Kong citizen, and all you prize most dearly, concluded Mr. Martin.

Racial Animosities the United Kingdom, and from which threatened local industry recent experience had seen the with extinction and people with medios, clerk, of D Carnarvon dangers of racial animosities, he unemployment. A tariff should Road, and Miss Lydin Maria could not deplore too strongly the be imposed on imports from Sequeira, office assistant, of tendency of making a political Japan, and the money realised Ashley Road. debate the source of racial fric- from it should be devoted to the

Personally he could not agree sonal reparations claim.

that the participation of respon- The meeting was then thrown Barelay Thomson, Nursing Sister sible Chinese members of the open to the public and the chair- of Queen Mary Hospital. community in the Councils of the man was asked whether accept-Colony, or of electing Chinese alice of the Landale scheme nationals who are also British meant the scrapping of the Muni-Chinese business' man industri- council."

Colony as we ourselves. Mr. Webb advocated the intro- publicly. duction of the status of Hong | Another questioner, a Central place of business. Such a person across the border.

receiled be reckoned as a true citizen of the Colony contributing | Women's Home-hursing to the business life and the come munal development of Hong

Discounting the argument that Beach Picnic, European YMCA it would be unconstitutional to enfranchise persons who were neither British subjects by birth Lawn Bowls, league matches, at or by naturalisation, Mr. Webb cillor's themselves mainly nondescendants, today according to British, were to elect two members to the Legislative Council. The advantage of a Hong Kong citizenship status was obvious, said Mr. Webb. It would clarify. the position of many people who would take upon themselves the responsibility of leadership and make their contribution to the

Naturalisation

Mr. Webb suggested that any person who has held Hong Kong citizenship for five years should quality for naturalisation, if he desired British nationality. ment has not kept abreast of the Registrar's Office:

times, said Mr. Webb who pointed to the absence of representation in the local councils for the | Miss Albertina Maria Baleros, of industrialists who were the future life blood of the Colony. He men-Webb, said as a Briton born in importation of Japanese goods floor, and Miss Alda Gomes. payment, at least in part, of per- acetyline burner, of 9 Club Cham-

alist and worker, many of whom Another question asked was at Ceptral yesterday. have been the victims of unfor- whether the Reform Club had tunate experiences in China, exchanged views with the Chinese were as much concerned with the Reform Association, to which Mr. safety and well-being of the Bernacchi replied that this had been done both privately and

Kong citizenship has being the European national said he was most vital factor in uniting this not British, but he spreed with cosmopolitan community. He sug- Mr. Silva that British nationality gested that the holders of such was a prerequisite to a right to status should be persons domiciled vote for the legislature. Speaking in the Colony for at least one from experience in his own counyear and with a responsibility to try, there was always the danger the Colony in the form of pro- of cutside pressure and influence, perty owned and/or registered as we in Hong. Kong had just



# errinders!

Meeting of 1st Kowloon (St. Andrew's) Boy Scouts, Church hall, 5 p.m.

Toc H Club Meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Special Cinema Performance, by

Church Hall, 8 p.m. Kowloon Residents' Association, annual general meeting, St. Andrew's Church hall, 6:30

HK Photographic Society, monthly dinner, Cofe Wiseman, Douglas Steamship Co., annual general meeting, P & O Bldg.,

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hearsal; Cosmo Club; 6 p.m. League Tennis matches in "C" Division (men) HK Art Club, monthly exhibition,

St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. egislative Council meeting 2.30

#### Coming Events

TOMORROW HK Art Club, monthly exhibition St. John's Cathedral hall, 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. meeting. Peninsula 12.30 p.m.

RAF Association luncheon, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 12.45

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Union Church Ladies Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3

FRIDAY strations. European 10.30 a.m. **SATURDAY** 

2.30 p.m. (to Silverstraud Beach). all clubs.

BUNDAY donnel Road, Talbot House, time. 8.30 p.m. Talk on "A Servicemen Abroad"

by Mr. P. Addison, European YMCA, 8.45 p.m. Beach Picnic, European YMCA. to Silverstrand Beach, 2.30

Opening of HK Gun Club, at Peak Road, 3 p.m.

## \*\*\*\*\*\* Announcements

The forthcoming weddings, have been announced of the following The present system of govern- at the Supreme Court Marriage Robert Bauder, merchant, of

79B (Wengneldhong Road, and 45 Morrison Hill Road. Constantino Carlotta, Jr., pur-The fourth speaker, Mr. R. A. tioned the present uncontrolled ser, of 159 Hennessy Road, top Leonardo Filomeno Maria Re-

Bartholomew Sheenan, oxy-

For stealing clothing and two terday afternoon. subjects, to the legislature, cloud Council plan. Mr. Loseby fountain pens from Hui Kwan- A quantity, of rosin and the tion also listens to calls from would lend to the disasters which replied that the Landele scheme ming on Monday, Lau Hing, aged rear structure of the factory are pon-British ships in the eight visaged. He felt sure that the lature its, well as a municipal hard labour and recommended for Two fire engines were sent to 8405 kilocycles. deportation by Mr. F.X. d'Almada the scene and the fire was put The use of the 8502 kilocycle

hearing of the case against Rodrigo Alvaro Vicira Ribeiro, charged with forging a letter guaranteeing the honouring of a Chartered Bank cheque for HK\$20,216 and uttering it commenced before Mr. Thomas Tam at Contral yesterday.

Literary Society, St. Andrew's Inspector Thomas is prosecuting the case while defendant is represented by Mr. Y. H. Chan.

# Killion Off

Mr. George L.Killion, Presi-Demonstrations in "Better Homes dent of the American President Line, who visited the Colony Gourlie, YWCA, Duddell St., for the first time last week-end on an for Eastern inspection Sino-British Club Orchestra re- tour, made a sudden departure when he left by the ss. President Cleveland last Monday,

The APL head had originally planned to fly to Kobe today with Mr. George K. Bowden. APL Colinsel, who is accompanying him on the tour.

Mr. Killion left immediately after lunching with the Governor at Hong Kong Hotel, when Mr. T. B. Wilson, Hong Kong General Manager, was host to

the visiting executive, It was explained that Mr. Kill lion apparently unished his busi ness earlier than expected and decided at the last minute to travel by the APL liner which

brought him here. The departure of the President Cleveland was held up three and a half hours for the APL chief. She left at 3 pm. instead of the ing. planned time of 11.30 a.m.

conditions relative to an extenorganisation, which has set a total of 10 luxury passenger liners for it was stated. its round-the-world and transthere' are five. the President Monroe, President Polk, President Cleveland, President Wilson and General Gordon, The General Melgs is "roosting" in the mean-

#### SIR ROBERT'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Sir Robert H. Kotewall, who died on Monday that the cheque was returned and night, will be held today. In the morning there will be fendant had no money in his ac-Rwai Chung, 7-mile Castle a religious service at the residence. The Rev. Percy Smith will

The funeral procession will start at 11 am A brief stoppage count. will be made in the Hong Kong University for farewells. The burial will take place at Mount Davis by the lide of Lady Kotewall'z grave.

## APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments 20. have recently been made in the "P and O," fleet:— Mr. J. O. Divers, MBE, to be in command of the Soudan. Mr. G. Jenkins, the Ranchi; Mr. Lee, the Stratheden; Mr. L. Porter, Stall commander of the Moolton for the forthcoming voyage to Australia only, where he will take over the command of the Devanha. .

#### FIRE AT PAINT FACTORY

Fire broke out at the National factory at 704 King's Road, yes- hours starting at 9 a.m. daily.

Complainant, Yeh . Chengslen, banking clerk of the Ying Shum Bank, olleged that on April 13 defendant, accountant of Messrs. Deacons, asked him to buy a total of U.S.\$3,800 notes. "He claimed the transaction was on behalf

of his employer. Upon the delivery of the notes complainant we given a Charter-ed Bank chee for HK\$20,216. The cheque, sign if by defendant was post-dated the following day.

The following day defendant telephoned Yeh, asking him to buy another US\$6,000 notes. A: Ribeiro could not produce ready eash, complainant, after consulting with his employer refused to ouy the notes for him.

Defendant left complainant's office. Later, complainant alleged, Ribeiro telephoned Ych saying that since he could not buy the U.S. notes for him he was forced to make use of the cheque which he gave to complainant the previous day. He needed the money to buy the U.S. notes. He also said (according to complainant) that ho was buying the notes for one of his employer's clients who was leaving for Shanghai that even-

Defendant went to com-Mr. Killion is touring the Far plainant's office. A note of guaran-East with the object of studying tee, purporting to be signed by Ralph Archibald Wadeson, prosive expansion programme of the mising to pay the cheque on Tuesday, April 19, was produced,

On' April 19 defendant rang Pacific operations. At present up complainant telling him that he was going to eash the cheque. Defendant said that he had got his money ready in the Bank.

Yeh submitted the chaque to the Chinese Postal and Savings Bank for clearance in the morn-

About 2 o'clock in the after-

noon the Chinese Postal and Savings Bank informed complainant no payment could be made as de-Yeh then went to the Chartered

Bank and was again told that defendant had no money in his ac-Complainant then visited Mr.

Wadeson of Messrs. Deacons in the latter's office where he was told that the signature on the note of guarantee was not his. He also told complainant that he knew nothing of the deal. " ? The police were then notified. Defendant was arrested on April

Hearing will be continued to-

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Weather bulletins have been broadcast from Cape D'Aguilar Radio Stations isince 9 a.m. yesterday, it was has been officially stated. The weather reports are broadcast simultaneously on 476 kilocycles and 8405 kilocycles. Traffic lists are transmitted on Lacquer and Paint company's the same frequencies every two The Cape D'Aguilar Radio Sta-Mr. daSilva and Mr. Martin en- provided for a reconstituted legis- 21, was sentenced to four months damaged but no one was injured. megacycle band and reply on

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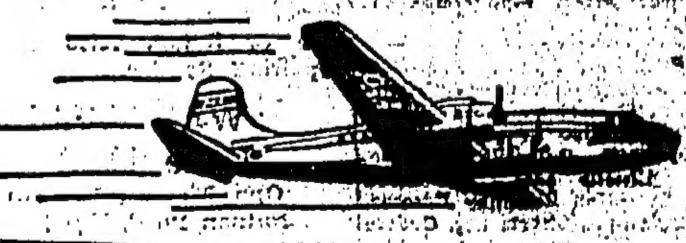


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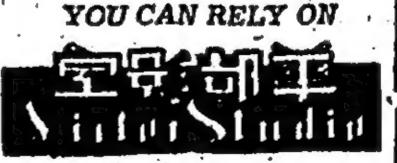
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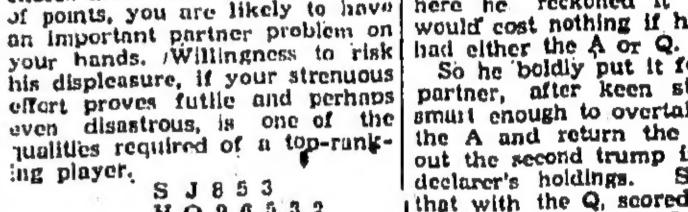
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ing player.

South

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H None DAJB CA 10742 nerable). East

Pass Where slightly different bidding landed South in the same 4-Spades, the contract was made by an extreme cross-ruff. The S 3 2 club K was won by the A, club H 5 2 ruffed by the spade 3, heart 2' D 9 7'8 5 ruffed by the spade 2, club 5 by the spade 5, heart 3 by the spade | C J 10 8 6, club 7 by the spade 8, and the heart 5 led. East ruffed with his spade A. South discarding a diamend, and returned the spade 4 to halt the ruffing. South won, then had to give up one trick to the spade K and another in dia-

monds, so made his contract.

NERVE AND BRAINS JOIN , the jump to spade game over the EVEN when your brain tells double indicated shortage someyou a certain unorthodox- bid. where coupled with 'trumps lead or play is probably the most usable for ruffing. So he ponadvisable, you still require your dered a lead of his sole spade, nerve. For, if it proves that the The trump K would be a bad chosen move costs your side a lot enough lead in most cases, but of points, you are likely to have here he reckoned it probably an important partner problem on would cost nothing if his partner

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DEPARTMENT

"I think we ought to transfer Montgomery for the day

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his displeasure, if your strenuous So he boldly put it forth. His effort proves futile and perhaps partner, after keen study, was even disastrous, is one of the smurt enough to overtake it with the A and return the 4, taking out the second trump in each of declarer's holdings. South won that with the Q, scored the club A, ruffed the club 2 with the spade 8, the heart 2 with the spade 6, the club 4 with dummy's last trump, the J. the heart 3 with the spade 9, and had only one trump left. He gave up the club 7 to the K, ruffed the returned heart A with his last trump, the 10, then had to lose two tricks in diamonds and one to the spade 7 to be down two tricks-all because. West led his (Dealer: South East-West vul- | trump K, East overtook with the A and returned another trump.

Tomorrow's Problem S Q 9 8 5 HA 10 9 3 DK 10 C Q 9 2

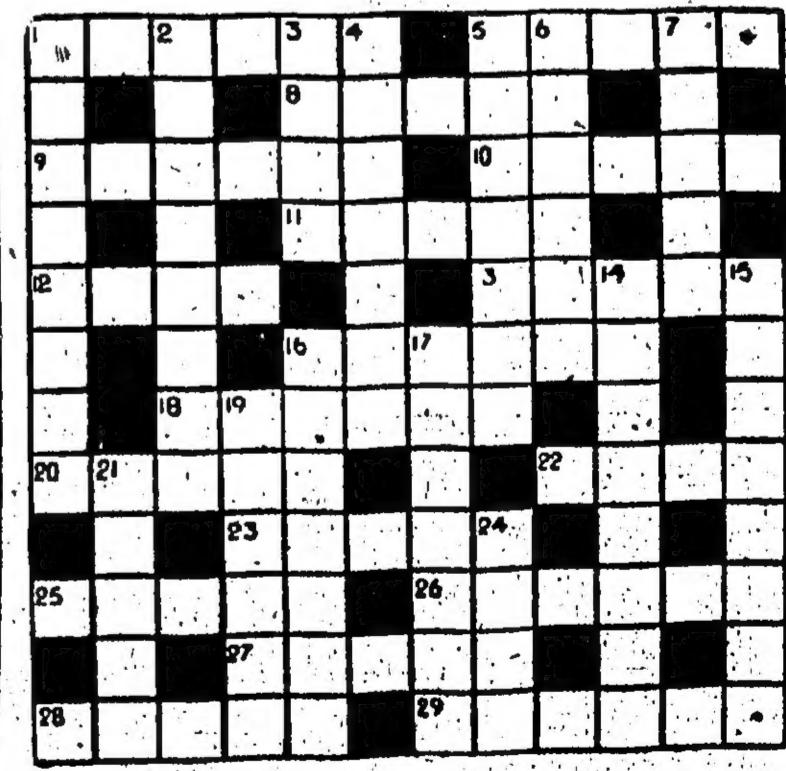
N H K 8 7 6 8 D 9 J 8 3 S A-K 10 7 6 4 HQJ2 in

South. Both sides (Dealer: vulnerable). What would you consider the

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another table, he reckoned that | naments, on this deal?

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Across

22 "Stop!" 23 Denude. 8 Change. 25 Hoom. 25 Large-billed 10 Hut. 11 Feels pain. 27 Presses. 12 Amint. 20 Runs away. 18 Hesitale. 29 Morchant. 16 Cure.

18: Wore away.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROBB:-- 3 Host, 7. Aroma, 15 Amass, '18 Step,

Down

14 Fabulous. 15 Servant 2 Mustered. 16 Rolls. 3 Fetc. 17 Descrived. 4 Chosen by 10 Savo. 21 Drive out, 5 Withdrew. 24 Attitude. 6 Effaced. 7 Farewell.

ter, 26 Digs, 29 Reserve, 30 Item. DOWN:-1 Frump, 2 Emanate,

31 Berg. 32 Force, 33 Note. 4 Omits, 5 Thow, 6 Lean, 9 Shap. 8 11 Emend, 18 Anew, 14 Thaw, 16 Hled, 9 Sire, 10 Eminent, 12 Sates, 17 Glad, 18 Snug, 20 19 Réredos, 22 Stem, 24 Erect, 28 Arina, 21 Linen, 22 Stew; 28 Der Evici, 27 Idea, 28 Sign.

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## LABOUR SPLIT OVER ELECTION PLATFORM

Co-ops' Objections

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These objections are under-

stood to centre on the pro-

posals to nationalise industrial

insurance, a field in which the

Co-operative Movement has

important interests. They will

be presented to the leader of

the Labour Party later this

Criticism has already been

voiced by Mr. Jack Bailey, Se-

the powerful Co-operative Move-

ment were in conference in Lon-

don, drafting their objections to

London, May 23. Two important moves tonight disclosed the development of a formidable opposition within the Labour Movement to the "five-year plan" drafted by the leaders of the Labour Party as a programme for next year's general election. The draft document will be submitted to the Labour

Party's annual conference in two weeks' time. Important sections of each of House of Lords, reform of the the three wings of the Labour machinery of Parliament, in-Movement—the Parliamentary creased workers' participation in Labour Party itself, the Co- the management of the nationoperative Movement and the alised industries, and wider detrades unions-are expected be- morracy in the Diplomatic Serfore then to have taken a critical vices and the Armed Forces,

Tonight, the Fablan Society, the 55-year old "parent" of the Labour Party, published a pamphlet by the veteran propagandist. G.D.H. Cole, criticising the timidity of the "five-year plan," Mr. Cole agrees that a second Labour Government will have to concentrate mainly on developing and improving the industries which have been nationalised and the social services which have been launched by the pre-

sent Government, But he insists that the Socialist nature of the Government should be proved by other reforins, including the abolition of the

#### DEATH OF ATOM SCIENTIST

of the Labour Government or of Palo Alto, California, Professor William Webster Hansen, aged 39, one of America's most distinguished radar and atomic scientists, died here last carried a stage further on the dard, She may decide about dinight after a long illness, it was eve of the Labour Party's con- vorce after the tour. disclosed today. The wartime terence. The leaders of the microwave radar owned its de- eight million-strong Trades The Hustons were married on velopment to his work as co- Union Congress will meet the July 23, 1946. Huston, winner of inventor of the Klystron tube. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir two Academy "Oscars" last His death came shortly after. Stafford Cripps, to stress again month, has just returned from Stanford University completed a their view that more should be Europe, where he scouted locanew \$100,000 microwave labora- done to keep down the cost of tions for "Quo Vadis."-United tory to house a new linear living.—Reuter, accelerator developed by him. This huge device will develop 1,000,000,000 electron volts—the

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## Hollywood Separation

tional, had been staying here

for a short period,-Reuter.

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Hollywood, May 23. The actress Evelyn Keyes said today that she and her husband, director John Huston, have separated because of incompatibility but that plans for a divorce are

cretary of the Co-operative "Despite mutual respect and Movement, in a document to friendship for each other," she branches of the party. He wrote: said, "we realise that as husband "If we conceal our fears and mis- and wife we are incompatible. givings until Labour has irre- We are two people who want to vocably committed itself to this take stock of our lives while draft statement, the days, either | there is still time."

the Co-operative Movement, are After completing her picture "Mrs. Mike" next month, Miss Another disagreement within Keyes plans a European tour the Labour Movement will be with the actress Paulette God-



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> dent India a member of the Commonwealth was the recognition by the greatest in modern history. Indian leaders of the existence of a solid liberalism in Britain." Referring to the ratification of the Commonwealth Agreement,

Mr. Day said, "Nothing could ples on each other, which began illustrate more plainly the fact that Britain, no longer ruling India, has managed to establish there a reservoir of goodwill upon which it can draw in the future." Factors responsible for the re-

tish ability to accept an incontrovertible condition and an Indian willingness to forget, in the hope for the years to come, the deep bitterness of the past, After surveying the historical Mountains.

markable lack of rancour between

India and England were the Bri-

association between Britain and The cause of the explosion is India, Mr. Day writes: "The not known.-Reuter

He says: "Unquestionably one changed relationship between of the factors that kept indepen- | England and India marks a great reversal, in some ways one of "Yet it has been done and

Indiana and their former makters are working together. "The influence of the two peoto work more than a third of a millenium ago, is by no means

Mr. Day earlier this year won Pulitzer prize for a series of nrticles on Indin.-Reuter.

## THREE KILLED

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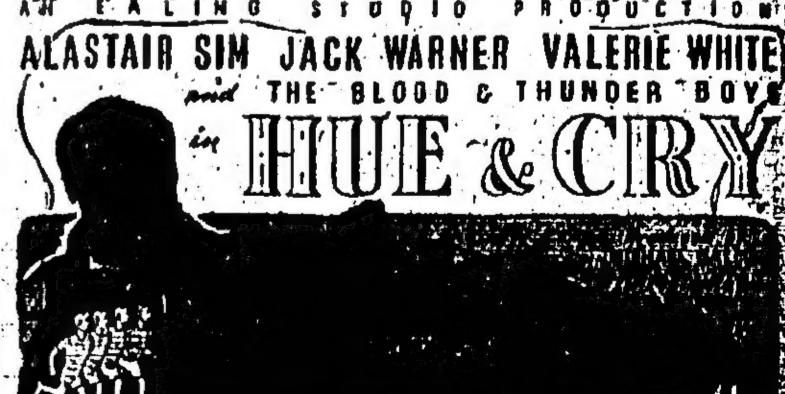
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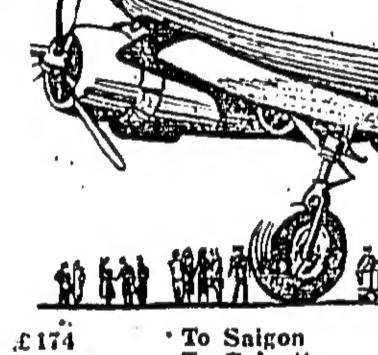
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#### GOVERNMENT REFORM

According to the advance notice, the Reform Club of Hong Kong, which aspires to to its support. represent all sections of the community, was last night to have announced its considered plan for a new and improved form of government. Members generally reiterated their support of the Landale plan and appealed to citizens not to be misled by the Chinese reformists' demand for a Municipal Council as originally proposed by Sir Mark Young. There was however, a basic split on who should form the electorate.

Mr. da Silva championed the school which maintains that only British nationals should be allowed to vote, as happens in other parts of the world, while Mr. Bernacchi sponsored the view general among the Chinese, that there should be no taxation without representation—as in

other parts of the world. Obviously there is no facile solution, and many eager people are going to be disappointed, whatever system may be adopted. If the Chinese in Hong Kong were a definite minority and were certain to remain such, there obviously have a right to be have a right to dominate its affairs.

Mr. Marcus da Silva had a good point when he spoke of the modern belief that a country and its inhabitants taken over by a foreign conqueror in the past should now achieve independence, as in the case of India, the Philippines etc., but emphasised that Hong Kong was only a barren rock when the British took it over, and that the Chinese flocked here after British rule had been established.

There is much to be said for the claim that the nationals of a foreign country cannot possibly be electors in the land of their adoptionunless they obtain naturalisation. It is surely a fair comment that any Chinese who wishes to live here permanently and desires to vote should apply for naturalisation. If they want to retain one foot in China, that is their affair, but they can hardly expect to monopolise the affairs of this Colony.

This is not to suggest that their interests should be neglected. On the contrary, must, however, be no to inform them through a foreign to start a party—also under the it is vitally necessary that grounds for racial strife at source that their Primate had name of Christian Democratic the Chinese population is

taking part in the conduct of more 'immediate viewpoint, ernment. our public affairs feel that we anticipate most undesir-

PART I: "THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY"

# THE MINDSZENTY STORY



great numbers for the Freedom Party, but we do not think that the Hungarian Bench of Bishops would have made any exception on behalf of this party or agreed

It was well known that the Primate demanded from the partles which appealed for the confidence of the Catholic masses an unbending loyalty of faith and a most consistent party leadership. mer Christian Democratic Peoples' Party, under the leadership of Count Joseph Palfly, had joined the Freedom Part en masse. They took a firmly Christian and oppositional stand against the Coalition Government right from the beginning; but the Freedom those members of Parliament who holders' Party, and among whom every shade of political and ideological opinion was represent-

Nor could the Hungarian Bench Independent Party, which was actually headed by a Catholic priest, Stephen Balogh, Stephen Balogh, whom Hungarian public opinion knows as "Father Balogh," of Szeged, the Szeged, the second largest city of Hungary. He had taken part in politics within the Smallholders' Party for many years. When the Russian troops Hungary, it was Father Balogh who came to an agreement, in the might be no objection to en- the Communists, and with Ference had lived here long enough which was known in Hungarian overwhelming majority, they | Szeged," became the basis of the Coalition Government that follow-Prime Minister's office; and it was due to his political skill and diplo-Government was able to steer steadily to the Left, under the directions of its Communist helms-Hungarian public opinion. When the Government of Ferenc Nagy (the leader of the Smallholders' Party) was removed it seemed that also become precarious. Smallholders' Party had to get rid of its heavy ballast; Stephn Balogh was forced to leave his position in the Premier's office. But just before the 1947 elections he managed to emerge once again from temporary obscurity and was able, by forming a pseudo-opposition party, to render the Coalition Gov-

they have all been promised a vote under the original Mr. da Silva's remarks regarding Chinese citizens. He and it could in fact have had some good points, as we highly inflammatory results have said, but others of his if they were now to be disappointed.

It seems that they are pre
the results from some of Mouvement Republique Populaire.' He ment Republique Populaire.' He ment Republique Populaire.' He ment Republique Populaire.' He ment for the interest in the policy of the interest in the policy of the ment Republique Populaire.' He ment Republiqu It seems that they are pre- the Colony:

## Politics In Hungary BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

public opinion-if not towards the stage in their ciforts to attain its tenth anniversary, the repre-Left, at least to a point where it their final goal-total domination, sentatives of the Russian Peasant 1T IS possible that at the 1947 might become tolerant towards elections the Hungarian the Government's attitude and masses would have voted in suspicious of the leaders of the Hungarian Bench of Catholic Church, The task of Father Balogh Bishops was constrained to withand his party was to divide hold support from the Democratic Christianity expresses also the Catholic public opinion; to create Peoples' Party, led by Stephen wholely valid social truths. The -if possible-differences among Barankovica, who fled from Hullthe bishops and thereby facilitate gary in January 1949. This party the realisation of the Government's appeared in public life as repre- truths with the Divine Truth, plans as to Church policy.

#### Public Opinion

The judgment of the hierarch and the suspicions of Catholic Some trusted members of the for- public opinion were equally justified at the time of the great dividing test, the debate on the nationalisation of church schools, Stephen Balogh's party remained indifferagainst the bill-leaving it to the the clear and unequivocal stateconscience of its members as to l Party which they joined was com- the bill. During the parliamen. be superfluous. But in order to posed of many heterogeneous tary debate of this bill the attitude prevent the confusion of individelements and was dominated by of the Balogh Party was unhad been expelled from the Small- bill became law it was he who, in szenty for the loss of the religious arbitrary and unfounded." of Bishops support the Hungarian schools to the Church and for the cannot be denied that this state. Ment elected in 1945 two members, Church activities of Communism. campaign that at the elections hierarchy knew that according to a clergyman. Father Balogh's behaviour forced this party, which had no prohis bishop, Endre Hamyas, to re- paganda machinery, newspaper, call him from political life into transport, or even the necessary character of a party of Catholic parish service; when he refused number of candidates, was return- ideology: (1) It must acknowledge name of the Smallholders' Party, to obey this summons he was ed as the second largest party of the spiritual direction of the with Joseph Revai, representing suspended from the exercise of his the country after the Communists. Church in matters of faith, franchising every one who Erdel, representing the National Balogh persisted in his deliberately Bench of Bishops refuse to sup- nected with them and obey this confusing activities; he wrote port this party? Especially after direction; (2) it must be recognisto pay taxes. Being in an political life as "the handelasp of hypocritically entitled "I accuse ed to the Prime Minister, Ference ities as such; (3) its programme hypocritically entitled "I accuse ed to the Prime Minister, Ference ities as such; (3) its programme nipself," trying to prove his great Nagy—which we have reproduced must be permeated by Catholic services to the Church and thereby above—as one of the grievances ideology; (4) the moral and ed the "liberation" of Hungary, proving indirectly the injustice of of the Church that it lacked an religious life of its leaders must represented, but this being Stephen Balogh himself became the Church sentence passed upon ideological party which could exame the Church; (5)

British territory they do not Under-Secretary of State in the him. He went so far that when press politically the ideas of the it must separate itself both in-Magr. Czapik, Archbishop of Eger. Catholic Church? visited Rome in October 1948, macy that the ship of the Conlition Father Balogh contributed to the Swiss newspaper Die Tat a long situation we must return to the must refrain from co-operation in article on the relations of the autumn of 1945 and the apring matters of principle with parties man, over the stormy sens of According to this article, the sional government, Hungarian Church. the position of Stephen Balogh had item reproduced in the world's Democratic Party, the Persant in order to provide a meeting place ernment useful services. The pared to be represented by reproduced in its issue of October Party. This announcement was party. 31 long extracts from the article duly noted by those present, and

100 per cent British subjects, published by Die Tat, quoting the after the "liberation" Zoltan Tildy and this together with the testimony of a Right Wing Swiss (later Prime Minister and President Prime Minister and President Prime Manual President Prime Prim Governor's right of veto paper as proof that the Hungarian dent of the Republic), Arpad might safeguard any loss of Catholic Church, having reached Szakasits (the present Head of an impasse, could only escape from the Hungarian State), Julius sovereignty and form a comsovereignty and form a com- this situation along the path re- Kallai and Imre Kovacs gave a promise basically acceptable commended by Stephen Balogh, written confirmation, When politito both sides. It is well The Neue Zuricher Nachrichten, cal life re-started in Debrecon, known that there is no ques- Balogh had succeeded in planting to be present as he was caught in tion of full self-government, the report of this "modus vivendi" besieged Buda and therefore could and that our ruling body for in. Die Tat and that the Swiss not ask permission of the occupa long time to come must be paper had become the dupe of ying power to organise the party. on a colonial pattern, with of this trick-according to the nation, only a few days before limited powers for both elec- November 19 issue of the Neue the 1945 elections, the National torate and elected. There Zuricher Nachrichten-was to Committee of Budapest gave perthe Chinese population is adequately represented in any reformed legislature.

Mr. Bernacchi was urgently insistent that there must be no racial discrimination, with its inevitable resultant bitterness, especially at such a crucial moment. The Chinese population is this time.

The split in the Reform the Reform trust in the ranks of Catholics, and thereby cause strife and mistrust in the ranks of Catholics. The Hungarian bishops had no means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. Now Stephen trust in the ranks of Catholics, and thereby cause strife and mistrust in the ranks of Catholics, and thereby cause strife and mistrust in the ranks of Catholics. The Hungarian bishops had no means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of correcting these false rumours through the Press or ractic Peoples' Party. This means of court Joseph Palffy, the Press or trust in the ranks of Catholics, The original Christian Peoples' Party. This trust in the strength of the original Christian Peoples' Party. This trust in the strength of the original Christian Peoples' Party. This trust in the strength of the original Christian Peoples' Party. This trust in the strength of the original Christian Peoples' Party. This trust in t

tion was very opportune for the of all these manoeuvres in the this view we might quote state-Government tactics. It believed that it offered a way of dividing oppositional public opinion. The priestly habit of Father Balogh, the determined interest shown by his party and its newspapers in matters of Church policy might serve, the Government thought, to sway the greater part of Catholic public opinion—if not towards the It remains to examine why the

senting a Christian ideology. The Magyar Kurir, a semi-official Catholic newsletter, published on August 26, 1947, a declaration by may arrive." the Church authorities, according to which "in various districts of the country the Cardinal-Primate's name has been used in the election campaign. There is party," it went on, "which proclaims liself the authorized representative of Hungarian Catholicism and embodiment of the long-awaited ent-though he himself voted great ideological movement. After ment of the Hungarian Bench of whether or not they voted for Bishops this repetition seems to uals, it must be stated emphatically questionably dubious. When the that the position taken up by the Hungarian bishops—which is a the pages of his daily organ, united decision of the Bench of Mugyar Nemzet, launched the Bishops and its head-remains lists), thereby making it possible sharpest attacks against the person unchanged. Any claim opposed to for several leaders of the KALOT of the Cardinal-Primate, Father this even a hint or instruction organisation to win seats in the dethroned Roger Adams." Balogh blamed Cardinal Mind. made by whatever party, is Hungarian Parliament. In the failure to achieve the desirable ment referred to the so-called Alexander Eckhardt and Alexpeace between Church and State. Democratic Peoples' Party, which ander Balint (both university pro-This behaviour was contrary not before the 1947 elections started fessors), represented Barankovics's for his liking. only to the spirit of Church a whispering campaign all over Peoples' Party, having secoded obedience but also to the religious the country, declaring that it was from the Smallholders' Party after and Catholic duties of a priest. Its the party of Hungarian Catholics, their election. purpose was to compel the Church, supported in its ideology by the by way of submission and com- Cardinal-Primate himself. It was promise, into support of the anti- as a result of this whispering with the ideas- of the Catholic

Vatican with the Eastern states; of 1946, when, under the provi- and ideologies opposed to the Holy See had changed its attitude political life began afresh in the towards the Eastern democracies, city of Debrecen. The resistance The animadversions of the anony- against the Germans had united official Church authority began mous writer were based on a news the Smallholders' Party, the Social discussions about these conditions Press, based on a report from Party (which consisted mainly of for the Church authorities and the Budapest, according to which intellectuals) and the representa- Catholic masses in the elections. Archbishop Czapik had brought tives of the Communist Party. However, no agreement was from Rome a "modus vivendi," a These were then joined by the re- reached during these discussions. proposal by the Vatican to send presentative of the Catholic and The Catholic masses knew nothing a temporary nuncle to Hungary social organisations, Count Joseph about this; they considered the in order to settle the pending Painty. After obtaining the ap- statement of the Church authoriquestions of the relations between proval of the Primate, Justinian ties quoted above as a purely Church and State, while simultan. Scredi, Count Palffy announced to tactical gesture. Ninety per cent cously Cardinal Mindszenty, as the Committee of Resistance that of the Barankovics Party's candi-Cardinal of the Curis, was to be he was attending its discussions dates were elected as representahowever, declared that Stephen Count Joseph Palify was unable Balogh's machinations. The aim After much delay and procrastilost the favour of the Vatican, Peoples' Party. Now Stephen ese who are interested in the present body. From a itself was closed down by the Gov- he was known in Hungary as one of the leaders of the so-called progressive Catholics and had adopted the ideal of the French "Mouve-

Hungarian Church to her kness, lanity and Bocialism could be

appearance of this kind of opposi- Father Balogh was a willing tool achieved in Hungary. To support Youth Movement attended the celebration, and Father Kerkai made a speech, in which he sald: "Let us see clearly that eternal time will come when Socialism will strengthen its own great when the great revolutionary age can unite with the Social Church, and the finest hour of Mankind

#### No Voice

Barankovics's Peoples' received permission from the National Committee to begin its political activities only a few days before the municipal elections in Budapest and a few weeks before the general elections. Having no local organisations, no newspaper, it could not attempt to take part for this confounded typewriter in the elections. The party had to will persist in writing "Untied be satisfied with setting up a few States"....and sumpin' tells me, candidates on the lists of the babe, dat's un-Anyurican! Smallholders' Party (in Hungary election is by proportional representation on country-wide party It comparatively short-lived Parlin-

Those circles who were familiar this hierarchy there were five circumstances determining the it must separate itself both inwardly and outwardly from tenets In order to understand the opposed to revealed dogma and

Before the 1947 elections a semi-

(To Be Continued Tomofrow)



That fellow you see gesticulating in front of the mirror is the Generalissimo trying to persuade himself to go back to Canton to take over the leadership of the nation again.

Reader wants to know why the Communists keep on whipping the Nationalists. Easy-they are all known to be good marxmen ....

"Mr.-has recovered from a visit to relatives in Macao." Hospitable lot, the types down

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Refrain from Spltting." I hope the TBI and the witchhunters aren't looking over my shoulder. Draw the blinds Myrtle,

Mrs. R., returning, "It was the

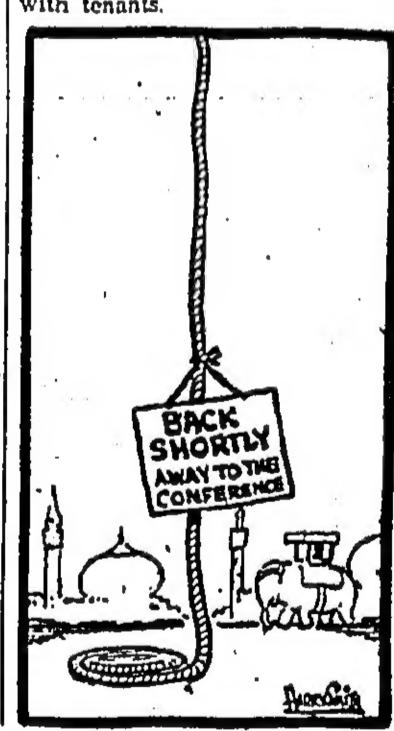
"He was voted outstanding performer of the school sports as a result of his brilliant oratory in the 440-yard race in which he Talk him right out of it?

After his bath a seven-year-old boy was being dried by his mother somewhat too efficiently "Don't rub so hard, please," said the sufferer, moved at length

to protest. "Just blot me," "In Victorian days, every meat was opened with a grace," says Nawadays it's done with a

"Isotope: An ... atom " that can probe your anatomy,

Republican leaders in Washingion are trying to abolish rent controls. This will hardly endear them to voters in the cities, which are notoriously infested



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# SETTLEMENT

# Issue Brought Up At Big Four Conference JAPAN PEACE TREATY

Paris, May 23. The whole question of the peace settlement in the Far East was surprisingly raised by the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Androi Vishinsky, after an agreement on the agenda at today's meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

M. Vishinsky said that the Ministers should, perhaps, raise one more point which, though not concerned with the agenda of the present session, is very much in all their minds. He referred to another peace treaty—

that with Japan. The Soviet delegation, M. Vishinsky said, would like to discover when the Council of Foreign Ministers will hold its next session—with China participating—and deal with the draft treaty for Japan.

Mr. Dean Acheson, said that this I the police. is hardly a question for discussion at this time. At Potsdam, principal advisers. M. Vishinsky of Germany being viable and bewhere the Council of Foreign came in his usual bustling style, ing master of its own economic Ministers had been set up, Japan stepping briskly to the table and house. He said that he does not had not been dealt with, a Far shaking hands with the American wish to exclude any matter from Eastern Commission exists for in- | aelegates, who are his neighbours | consideration, but he, does not | inter-Allled discussion of the at the table. Japanese question and it is not Japan at all.

He is, however, prepared to discuss M. Vishinsky's question at a later stage.

The British Foreign Secretary: Mr. Ernest Bevin, in agreeing with Mr. Acheson, said, that the Commonwealth powers-Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Canada-are concerned with this question and all i have the right to participate in its discussion.

sent time or without fresh in- for the Ministers to arrive. structions.

since the last Council of Foreign passes, Ministers, so it is appropriate to see what problems might lie ahead for future meetings.

#### Empire Claim

China, M. Vishinsky argued. has not taken part in the Council's discussion of the Italian or satellite treaties or the German and Austrian treaties because they are not of direct interest to her. But the Japanese treaty

Replying to Mr. Bevin's refertreaty, but not in the preliminary conference began.

tion of China.

Foreign minister, from the chair. M. Vishinsky proposed an agenda on you," to which M. Vishinsky conference,"-Reuter. said that M. Vishinsky's question of his own, but after discussion did not appear to call for a agreed to the Schuman proposal, specific decision now. M. Vishin- The first item on the agenda, sky agreed and the first session as finally agreed to by the Minisof the Parls meeting broke up ters, was: "The problem of Gerat 5.30 p.m. GMT after two and | man unity, including economic a half hours.

The four Foreign Ministers be- | controls." gan sheir secret confere :e- After M. Schuman had proviewed by observers as a momen- posed this agenda, M. Vishlasky tous one—on Germany at the submitted an alternative version heavily guarded Rose Marble Pa- as follows: lace. Scores of uniformed and plainclothes police were on duty

when the "Big Four" Ministers many. assembled. It is the first major attempt to try to solve the German prob-

### December, 1947.

New Faces Parisians gathered outside the and the currency question. Palace in an acacia-lined avenue Mr. Acheson disagreed with M.

With the Ministers were their Acheson stressed the importance

The Soviet delegation includes isolated. the business of the Council of many faces new to observers who of the Foreign Ministers' Council, to such isolation of the individual The Republican Guard in their aspects of the problem.

red and blue uniforms and redplumed steel helmets lined the son. He said that all these ques-Palace door and staircase as the tions were intimately related, M. Ministers drove up. Thousands of onlookers strolled tion was one of method, rather

Vishinsky said that the ques-

The Blockade

tion of the unsatisfactory work-

ernment considers there are cer-

tain aspects of the New York ar-

United States Governments feet

M. Schuman raised the ques-

through the Avenue a few hun- than substance. Since in substance fired yards away, apparently dis- the Foreign Ministers were in interested in the start of what agreement, he is prepared to acmay be one of the most decisive cept the agenda proposed by M. meetings of the Council of Foreign Schuman. He would accept the Ministers. Outside the main gate reference to Berlin currency, but For his part, he is not in a of the Palace, about 40 reporters he reserves the right to discuss position to discuss it at the pre- and press photographers waited the question of a currency for all

The Ministers, flanked by police M. Vishlasky said that he does | motor cyclists, drove right up to not propose that his question the Palace entrance, but their should be put on the agenda of advisers and experts, including the Paris meeting. They would, Mr. John Foster Dulles and Mr. he said, do very well if they Charles E. Bohlen, of the United settle all the questions already States delegation, got out at the listed, but 17 months had clapsed main gate and had to show their

#### Agenda Agreed

Unsmiling Mr. Acheson was the rangement which have not been first to arrive. He stepped briskly working out to their satisfaction. into the Palace with his principal He knows that the British and colleague, Dr. Philip Jessup.

Mr. Bevin, with Mrs. Bevin, the same. arrived four minutes later in a | He said that he had not pro-British Embassy car. Then came posed to raise the question in the M. Vishinsky, his car flying a Council of Foreign Ministers to-Russian Red flag with a golden day. He hoped that an agreement hammer and sickle. M. Schu- would be worked out by the auman was in the Palace before thorities on the spot. If these the other Ministers arrived.

After Teverish activity by press Council might find it necessary to his car. ence to the Commonwealth claim | photographers and newsreel men, consider them at the current ses- | It was decided that there would to take part in the discussions, M. the last journalist was ushered sion. Vishinsky said that naturally out of the conference room, the At one point there was a good all the plenary sessions of the these countries should take part gilt doors were closed and the humoured clash between Mr. Be- Conference, in preparing a Japanese peace first session of the momentous vin and M. Vishinsky. M. M. Vishinsky came down from

This phase would consist of a agenda proposed by the Western sume that they were going to straight to the delegation's office meeting of the Council of For- powers, including a discussion of reach agreement on each item of inside the Palace. Through a eign Ministers with the participa- the Austrian peace treaty. The the agenda, including the German spokesman, M. Vishinsky said Ministers agreed on a four-point question. M. Robert Schuman, the French agenda proposed by M. Schuman. Mr. Bevin said: "A lot depends simistic about the outcome of the

and political principles and Allied

#### Russian Proposal 1.-Four-power control of Ger-

2.- Economic unity of Germany, including the conditions for its realisation. lem on a four-power basis since

3.—Preparation of a German peace treaty.

4.-Germany, including Berlin to see the the Foreign Ministers Vishinsky's proposed to discuss



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### RED MOVE AIMED AT MacARTHUR

Tokyo, May 24. The Russian move in the Paris conference, calling for an early peace treaty with Japan, is viewed by diplomatic observers here as an attempt to get Géneral Mac-Arthur out of Japan.

Sources close to MacArthur said they had expected the Russian manoauvre because the American occupation commander is the biggest obstacle to Communist expansion in the Far East.

They admit the move has put the Western powers in an awkward position with the Japanese people at a time when the Reds are making gains elsewhere in Asia.-United Press.

## DEFENCE MEASURE

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London, May 23. A Parliamentary Bill The U.S. Secretary of State, arrive. They were dispersed by four-power control of Germany will speed up the mobilisation the first point on the agenda. Mr. 10f Britain's spare-time soldiers, sailors and airmen in the event of a real or expected emer-

gency was published today. The Bill-entitled The Auxiliary and Reserve Forces Billwill enable the Territorials and other categories of Auxiliaries and wish an individual subject to ba Reservists to be called out in an Mr. Acheson thought that M. emergency for home defence with-

Foreign Ministers to deal with have attended previous meetings Vishinsky's proposal might lead out a proclamation by the King. Under it, various auxiliary and reserve categories, after embodi- of China never received the atment in the main forces during tention it should have done, so Mr. Bevin supported Mr. Achean emergency, will be liable for if now it desires to taste some service overseas.

section of the Royal First Reserve, with liability to be called out for a limited period of service when warlike operations are in the United Kingdom.-Reuter.

retorted that in a four-power meeting, "three times as much pends on three as depends on

#### In Good Mood

ing of the New York agreement A French Foreign Ministry for the lifting of the blockade spokesman said the "atmosphere" at the beginning of the conwas very favourable. "All the delegates were in a good mood," he He said that the French Gov-

> The Foreign Ministers had conferred for nearly two and a half hours at the opening session. "Big Four" Ministers will be

held at 2.30 p.m. GMT tomorsession, a reporter asked him:

difficulties continue, he said, the plied: "Very well," and got into

"Did it go well?" Mr. Bevin re-

Vishinsky said that at such a the conference room surrounded M. Vishinsky accepted an inceting they must naturally as- by his delegation and went the Soviet delegation "is not pes-



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# Foochow Looks Into The Future Calmly

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here. I predict that if a change tions thereof to be incorporated occurs it will be a peaceful turn- into National Law.

This part of China has never in its history been 100 per cent with the North or the South, but has secretly desired its own independence with that of Taiwan, which island it claims by race, customs and habits is an integral part of the mainland (Fukien). Under both the Emperors and the Republic this part manner of fresh government it is The Bill will institute a special purely an affair of their own.

**Broader View** 

And this may be the opportunity headlines of recent years. for him to gain independence I am decided myself to stay

radical

could not do so in the same sun will to-morrow.

# (Exclusive To "China Mail")

from a European exporter in Foochow, giving his considered opinion of the probable effect of Chinese Communism on the famous tea port, and throughout Fukien.

articles on Foochow's past and present now appearing in the "Sunday Herald." As he has spent a lifetime there, his comments are worthy of consideration.

While the future is pregnant | strain; the country being so vast with possibilities, a I am of the and so full of conflicting proopinion it will prove that we here blems and theories and so forth, will be luckler than many else- All of which I felt many years where; but they have had ample ago, when Chiang Kal-shek worning from their respective or- established his regime, could genientions and consular authori- have been adequately met had ties, and If they choose to remain he and the statesmen gathered they have only themselves to round him established at Shang. blume if their treatment should had a form in Parliament equally representative of the We business foreigners are but North, South, North-West and a triffing handful and with one the Three Eastern Provinces, to exception (Hawke of Ewo) are meet twice a year to thrash residents of long standing; out their own particular prosecondly, there is no concession blems and for satisfactory solu-

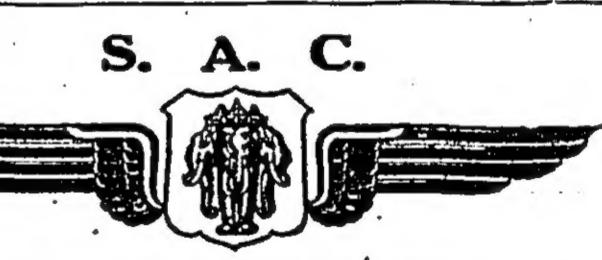
#### A Misconception

I still think the establishment of such a representative Assembly at Shanghai a probability and one answer to the problems on the domestic or home front. Foreigners in general have for years laboured under the misconreption that China's lack of competent leadership formed the missing link in progress during periods of transition and reconstruction, quite oblivious of the fact that great emergencies have developed great men in the China as they have in other countries. I predict the present Indeed, knowing the local in- radical emergency will produce habitant as well as I do, despite its Churchill from comparative preparation or progress outside his faults, he is peace-loving, obscurity; at least, one of three hard-working and a great scholar, whose names have not figured in

and a representative seat with put and face the future here in sufficient voice in whatever form Foochow come what may. My of government is to follow, and, father laid the roads about me as likely as not, he will welcome and during his long residence the views and co-operation of ever devoted himself to public those foreigners who have spent service, and I am endeavouring a lifetime within the borders of my best to carry on where he left off. The future for this pro-Taking the broader view. I. vince is bright; it possesses the for one, do not for a moment finest harbour on the Coast; it imagine that the country as a possesses untold mineral wealth, whole is turning-over completely and has never experienced Communistic in the sense we famine in its history. Thanks to are wont to apply to Western its undeveloped overland lines Europe for instance. To my mind of communications it has not The next meeting of the it is rather a purely Chinese been exploited, nor has suffered reform, from cabarets, juke-boxes and political, perhaps so forth to spoil its sons and more the latter than the former; daughters and home life in for I cannot see pure Communism | general. It, therefore, is ex-When Mr. Bevin came out of in 150 years taking the place of pectant of due recognition and a the Palace at the close of today's | Filial Plety Ingrained from time voice in the affairs of the Country, and it will welcome with Were I writing from some open arms the Chinese Churchill other province it is possible I who will arise as surely as the

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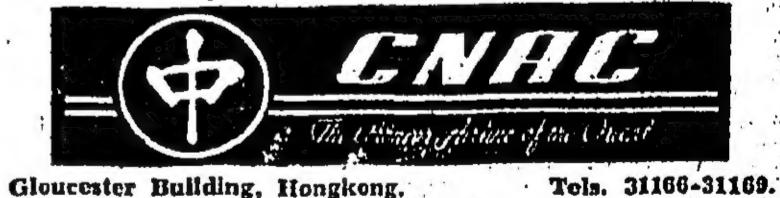
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# MAKE THE BETTER HOSTS, WOMAN MAINTAINS

By INGRID ETTER

What views on women careerists would you expect from a business woman veteran of 40 years' standing?

Mrs. Mary T. Fisher, 69-year-old widow, has for many years been the only woman wholesale: wine and liqueur shipper in Britain, as head of a firm built up by her father and grandfather.

woman with ironic surprise:

They Buy A

I hrow Away

New York has become the

They wear it a few times and

fifty, so this is not quite so crazy.

moment most women are choosing

YOUNG FASHIONS. -- Merps

Hull, who designs for millions of

children in U.S., was first inspir-

ed to enter the field of design by

her small son Jon. When he was

a wriggler, she told me, she de-

signed garments that buttoned at

It is to have a practical mother.

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idea fast gaining popularity.

RECIPE

On Toast

ing. 1/2 teaspoon sugar, sliced hot

Stem and peel the mushrooms

Cut the tomatoes into quarters,

saucepan. Add the tomatoes, salt,

curls abound.

Besides, those hats have cer-

world. Women buy a hat as

they buy a loaf of bread.

By CHRISTINE VEASEY

But hush to extreme feminists | Another recent unusual request who might pick her as an exam- was for a Greek liqueur called ple of success in the harsh, com- Ouzo, or Dousico. petitive world of today. Mrs. Continental experts in distil-Fisher does not even believe in theries and vineyards first greeted Equal Pay, let alone in the this slender, quiet-voiced English-

equality of the sexes. "The average woman," she says, "Mais quoi! A woman-and an "is not as good as a man in Englishwoman at that-venturing business or factory work. She is to be a specialist in liqueurs! But excellent 'lieutenant, but what was the world arriving at?

seldom rises to the same heights." Incredible!" Failures

In business, according to Mrs. Fisher, women executives often fail on the social side. "Women," she told me, "are seldom as good hosts as men on a large scale. They do not pay enough attention to ordering a meal. No masculine host swould dismiss such a matter so lightly. "In a restaurant they do not know how to obtain attention

from waiters-and they do not know how to tip. "As for not obtaining good service in restaurants women have brought that on themselves. How? -by years of under-tipping and most hat-conscious city in the the inability to make up their minds as to what they want. "They will change their minds twice or three times, recant and then throw it away. You can buy

finally decide on the first suggesan attractive hat from a dollar You do not necessarily have to be a good cook yourself, in Mrs. tainly got something. At the Fisher's opinion, to understand food. But you must enjoy eating little hats, very often just a wisp and have at least a technical of tulle topped by a cluster of knowledge of the subject, plus an flowers, or a gay bandeau of rib-

appreciation of masculine taste. "Many, English, people," she says, "feel there is something infra dig in paying much aftention to such a mundane matter as eating. To them it means

just greediness." With a disparaging shrug of her slim shoulder she adds: "I know one woman who remarked to me 'I wish I could swallow a pill the back. When he was a floorevery morning containing all the vitamins and nourishment needed

for the day. . . . For a small dinner party Mrs Fisher always tries to choose a encous fairly neutral in taste that will be liked by most people.

thing in lounge wear, and include Few business women, she has a bra, a cardigan jacket, and very found, have the bold and ima- full trousers. ginative outlook of their masculine counterparts.

Mrs. Fisher started as an "outsider" in a man's world-when skirts were even longer and before the First World War.

"My first impression was that all the men in my father's office wanted to prevent me finding out anything at all about the way a business is run," she smiled.

Disgrace

that my favourite aunt hardly spoke to me again after I disregarded her warning."

Besides trading in rare liqueurs in every country except those behind the Iron Curtain, Mrs. Fisher is an expert in mother field usually considered man's prero- Mushrooms With Tomato gative. She is believed to be the only

woman liqueur and wine taster in the world. Queer orders sometimes reach

Mrs. Fisher's firm. But the firm buttered toast. prides itself on supplying any liqueur, however odd, if it exists Place half the shortening in a pan in ten minutes gets a prize. in Europe.

Koumis turned out to be a meit remainder of shortening in a beverage of asses' milk.

Even then Mrs. Fisher nearly pepper and sugar. managed to supply her customers. Cook gently until the tomatoes She found one London dairy are tender. Add the mushrooms, which used to have asses' milk mix evenly and serve on silces of till the 1914-1918 war. Then the hot buttered toast, garnish with demand ceased.

# Children's Frocks



Children's party frocks by the London designers combine charm with practical qualities. Here are two models of picture-book charm. Left, a Dorraine dress in white dotted organdle with a siashed hem-line simulating an over-skirt and actually filled in with frills. The two bows at the point of the curve and at the neckline are attractive features. Right, an Alice-in-Wonderland frock for an older girl by the same designer. In white tulle the off-shoulder neckline is reminiscent of a Tennici drawing.

# Party Time For

crawler, she designed draught-Come on—give them a party! proof clothes—which shows what

murder . . . Umm? Well, darling, if it's only for your form, and you really WILL be content with buns and lemonade . . . '

SELLING like hot cakes are up to the neck! Because, of course. One game before tea helps ribbon curlers. They have a it turns out that the "form" is break the ice. And, if they don't round, soft, specially treated tube. 16 strong, and plain buns do look all come from the same school, it like centre which is dampened a bit dull! However, don't despair; also OBLIGES them to speak to waists smaller than today—when before the curling process begins. put your hot little hand in ours each other. she took over from her father When you unwind, hey presto! and we will give you a few sug- When the average age of the

service is a new labour-saving are not so difficult.

ly laundered supply of linen is much tea. Very small jam sand- margarine and cocoa-powder add-"Then it was considered so dis- delivered to your home each week wiches, a plain sponge with choco- ed to leing sugar does well for graceful for a woman to work at no more than laundry prices. late icing, little honey or jam tarts chocolate icing. and icccream-will be fine for

bys such as "Nute in May" or lier in the day you have hidden "Oranges and Lemons" never fail, round the room ten very familiar An excellent new game for people objects, such as a pencil, scissors, about three years old is this-call lipstick, etc. These you list clearly it. "Squirrels:" Hide in fairly on as many slips as there are obvious and accessible places round guests, describing where necessary the room (hallway and lower stairs \_"a yellow pencil," "a gold lip-

salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon shorten- nuts. Give each child a paper bag, and say that whoever collects the most

These babes can't count, but they One of the strangest she recalls rooms, salt and pepper. Cover and enjoy the hunt because they keep prize for the first complete list. was a request for Koumis. It fell cook very gently for five minutes. finding something! (Put your best ornaments out of reach).

> It is the older children who need the effort-which is all right if you are prepared. First, expect them at precisely the hour specified, if not before! To children a late appearance is not elegant, it's

# Children \_\_\_

"Oh! No . . . not this year . . . Children's parties are

And there you are, right in it | merely a shocking waste of time.

party is about 11 these characters The parties for babies from al- will be hungry. They don't ask The household linen cental most zero up to seven years old miracles, and the clue to success lies in two words, "pink" and "chocolate." It's easy to put pink For a monthly payment, fresh- Little children seldom cat very leing on jam-filled buns, and a little

> While the food settles inside. For games, the good old stand- good game is "Camouflage." Ear-

1/4lb. mushrooms, 4 tomatoes, too if you like) a number of cob- stick." Give each child a pencil too. Then you tell them the objects listed are all around them. Clearly visible without need to touch or move anything. They must quietly tick off each item as spotted. A

The trick is that you camouflage

the objects; a pencil stands in a vaso of flowers, the lipstick vanishes when placed on a brass fire-iron, scissors in the keyhole. Do give them a refreshing icecream or cold drink at the end . . . and DO have a party. If know it's an awful lot of trouble, but it's a lot of fun too.

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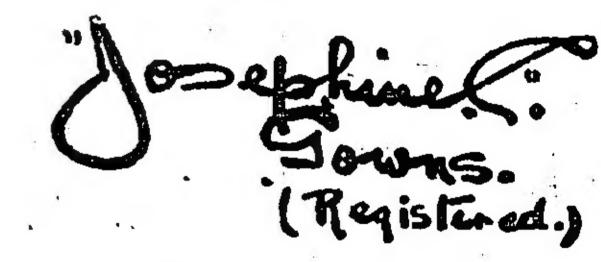
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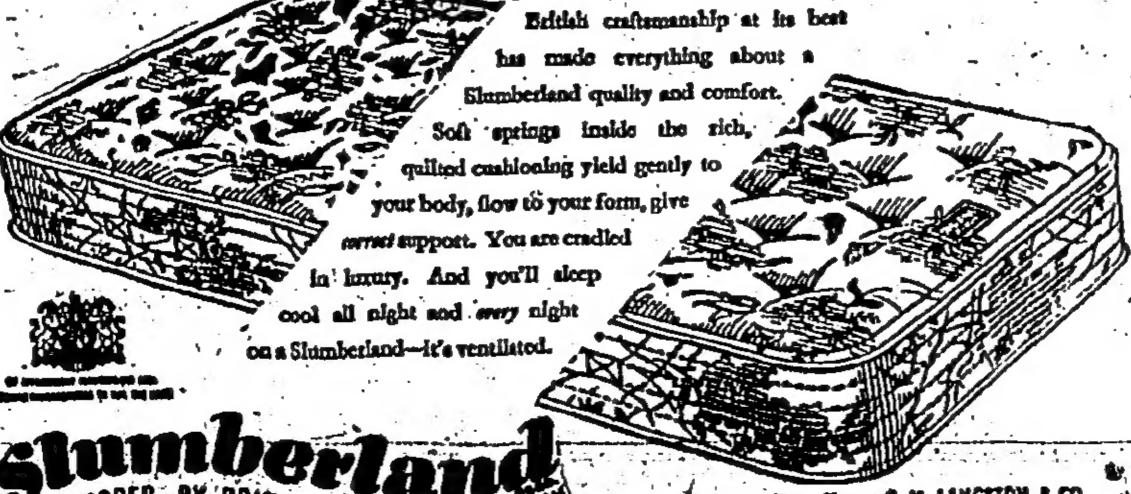
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## DANGER OF CIVIL. CONFLICT

London, May 23. The implications of the Berlin atrike situation for the future of Germany have caused some concern in the British Foreign Office.

The situation in Berlin's stations last week-end, when Western sector strikera found themselves in opposition to armed police from the Soviet sector, calimated at 2,500-started to strengthened the argument that press through the cordon of West any solution of the German prob- sector city police and finally tem which leaves armed police in broke into the Station building the East facing unarmed police where armed railway police had In the West would be very dan- taken up positions. It was when gerous for the new West Ger- the first hundred strikers crashman State proclaimed at Bonn ed through the entrances that

tish Foreign Secretary, when he Began three days ago, visited the Western zones earlier | Railway policemen and strikers | coated bartender. of the Berlin blockade.

ern Powers might withdraw theh and engulied them. occupation forces and leave unnrmed West German states facing a well armed gendarmerie, in Eastern Germany.

Asked today whether It in legal for Eastern sector police to carry small-arms, a Foreign Office spokesman said that there is no four-Power agreement forbidding the arming of Ger-

man police. The most serious aspect of the situation—and one which will prompt permission would be given experience." undoubtedly influence Mr. Bevin's for the Western police to interattitude at the Paris meeting of vene if a breach of the peace lately, Sir John Honry Dunn, the Foreign Ministers' Council- occurred. is the evidence that civil war is Soviet sector police occupied Mayor of London, turned up the years after 1933 and through dess well equipped for such an railway workers. eventuality than Eastern Germany,-Reuter,

## CHIEF FIRE

Washington, May 23. A Congressional investigation was ordered today into allegations against Mr. David Lilienthal of "incredible mismanagement" of America's atom

homb programme. Mr. Lillenthal has been Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission for many years, and was appointed only after a bitter Senate battle. An investigation by a Congress Committee has been concerned with the award of atomic education grants to a Communist and others not given "security clearance."

gation, had bluntly demanded that | British "sector at about 3 a.m. Mr. Lillenthal be dismissed.

Mr. Lillenthal has described Mr. Hickenlooper's blast "a vague and ungenerous wholesale indictment." He said that he is willing to stand on the Commission's record.-Reuter.

## Flying Grandma Reported Safe

Teheran, May 23. Madame Andree Dupeyron, ported, French flyer believed missing yesterday after taking off from a forced landing in East Persia, is today reported to be safe and in good health at the South Persian oil centre of Abadan. Iranian Oll Company and her Organisation (UGO) discounted every member of Parliament plane is being repaired by the reports that a general strike to would go through a borough

tempt to set up a "straight line" ed on Saturday and Sunday be- quit India was really an asset in long distance record to Karachi cause of the strike, was resumed that she had been able to retain from Southern France,-Reuter. ! today,-Reuter.

leave for home soon,

# DEAD IN BRITISH SECTOR

Berlin, May 23.

IN PUB

learned that there is something

special about him. He is Sir

The editors of Burke's Peerage,

which keeps a check on the ark-

position. My is aim is to obtain a

job as manager of a country hotel

. Two other Peers turned up !

tion which was attended by Mr.

Commissioner for India, the

Mayor of Islington (a North

London borough) and Mr. Re-

ginald Sorensen, member of Par-

Mr. Patil said that the at-

mosphere in which the Common-

wealth agreement was reached is

"We in India have much "

Mr. A. E. Smith, Mayor of

rooted in a strong local self-gov-

Mr. R. P. Sabavala, a former

future," he added.

N. Krishna Menon, High

England's 13 missing baronets.

lost track of 10.

world a good deal."

Barnsley.

Worcester, May 24.

Two were killed and several others wounded tonight when striking Borlin railwaymen attempted to storm the British sector Zoo Station which was defended by several hundred railway policemon from the Soviet zone.

The Zoo Station, for the past 48 hours firmly in the hands of a strong "garrison" of Sovietcontrolled railway police, has been one of the main targets of the strikers from the beginning.

During the afternoon the Station, which was surrounded by a cordon of Wast sector city police, was besieged by a crowd of strikers and sym-

pathisers. railway policemen opened fire,

This is the very danger which | For about 20 minutes the large | West German politicians impress- | Station hall was the scene of the

this month just after the lifting tangled on the stone floor of the hall, Pestols, rifles and trun-Dr. Kurt Schumacher, German cheons were strewn around as Social Democrat leader, and other | civilians and railway police | West German politicians em- fought with their fists. Stones phasised to Mr. Bevin the danger awere thrown and some policemen of a situation in which the West- fired when the crowd rushed up

Earlier, the three Western Berlin Commandants had re-Jected a request from the Western Magistrat (Administration) that its own police be allowed to take over Western sector railway stations from the Soviet sector police.

#### Increases Danger

They added, however, that but before doing so I want to get

latent in the German situation the stations yesterday after bat- checking coal trucks as they came the collapse of 1945 when all and that Western Germany is ties with striking Western sector from an open pit mine near German state-hood disappeared,

The Commandants' decision, And Sir John Chubb, second that today a new Germany will announced in a letter, followed a Baron Stonehenge, was found liv- arise." meeting of the Magistrat this ing secluded in a flat near the tion said that the mere presence Press, of East sector police at the strike-bound overhead rallway installations increased the danger

to peace and order, The Magistrat urged that the take-over should have Western Allied support if necessary, since the installations had been eccupied to a considerable extent heavily armed

disguised as railway police. The Magistrat said it believes Mr. S. K. Patil, Mayor of Bombay, said today that 90 that security and order are seriously menaced by the strike which had tied up city transport since the early hours of Saturday and frequently flared up into violence and shooting.

All was quiet on the "Railway Front" at 1 p.m., Western police headquarters stated. The recorded incident during night was an attempt by a crowd Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of about 300, led by Soviet-con-(Republican, Iowa), who earlier trolled railway police, to storm made the "mismanagement" alle- | Charlottenburg Station in the

#### Strike Denial

Western Police, who had ocsupled the Station on British orders yesterday, beat off the a happy augury of the future reattackers in repeated baton lations between India and Bricharges.

More han half the main overhead railway stations in the learn from Britain, but may Western sectors were still firmly fell my British friends that Briin the hands of the Soviet-con- tain also has a good deal to trolled police early today. At learn from India, to make the Wannsee Station in the American new Commonwealth a success?" sector they wert supported by said Mr. Patll. "The past will 29 armed hussian soldiers, Wes- lead the two countries to closer tern police headquarters re- and more cordial relations in the

Berlin Eastern police headquarters today reported two in- Islington, endorsed Mr. Patil's cidents on their sector's over views that a democratic governhead railway, which was running ment can only succeed if it is

tairly normally. The headquarters of the West ernment. He said that if he has Berlin independent Trade Union his way he would insist that Company's mechanics. She will support the West Berlin railway- council for at least three years. men is imminent.

The British military train ser- Mayor of Bombay, said that the mother, aged 47, failed in an at- vice to and from Berlin, suspend- graceful way in which Britain

## PROCLAMATION REPUBLIC IN WESTERN GERMANY

Bonn, May 23.

Members of Western Germany's Constituent Assembly many with tears in their eyes, today solomnly proclaimed the Constitution of the new West German Federal Republic.

Assembly members began putting their signatures on the formal document, dipping their pens into a golden ink-pot held by two massive eagles, at the moment when the "Big Four" Foreign Ministers opened their momentous Paris conference on Germany.

Then, in the flag-decked As-1 sembly Hall the members rose and sang the Anthern "I have given myself with heart and hand to the country of life and love, my German Fatherland".

Only the two Communists among the 65 members refused to righ the document showing that the new Republic's Basic Law had been passed.

Norman serves beer and Parliamentary Presidents of the Iron and Steel Nationalisation West German politicians impress- Station half was the scene of the ed on Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Bris bitterest fighting since the strike whiskies at the Star Hotel here | West German States, | including Bill, runs the risk of a long just like any other white- Bavaria which has rejected the "freeze" when it comes before Basic Law, then signed to attest But on Monday morning he the vote of their Parliaments.

> The proclamation speech was Norman Hamilton Pringle, one or made by Dr. Conrad Adenauer, President of the Assembly.

#### New Gormany

tocracy, recently said they had He spoke of a new epoch be-"I have never tried to hide ginning in the history of the myself," laughed Sir Norman. German people, but his speech "True I have knocked about the contained this appeal: "If the Allied dismantling policy is car-After the war, he said, he got | ried out as now decided, then the idea of going into the hotel the political building of a new business. "I wrote to the manager | German democracy will here and he fixed me up in this | seriously imperilled.

"We ask the responsible Al lied authorities to look at this question not only from an economic but primarily from a political point of view."

Dr. Adenauer added: "He who aged 58, son of a former Lord has consciously lived through cannot think without emotion

The Western Powers were remorning when the Administra- English Channel. - Associated presented by their Deputy Milltary Governors.-Reuter.

London, May 23.

Majority Behind

per cent of the people of India are behind Pan-

dit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Prime Minister of

India, in the happy understanding established

recently at Commonwealth Conference.

## RISK TO STEEL BILL

London, May 23. Britain's most flercely-con-The Minister-Presidents and tested Socialist measure, the the House of Lords for its second reading on Wednesday and Thursday.

The Opposition leader, Mr Winston Churchill, has already pledged the Conservatives to throw out iron and steel nationalisation if his Party is returned to/power next year.

Labour quarters believe that in the meantime the Conservatives. who dominate the House of Lords, will hold up the passing of legislation until the last moment in the present Parliament by using delaying powers. But they cannot prevent the Bill from eventually passing into law, for the Government's Parliament Bill, which will be enacted this year, will cut the Peers' powers of delaying from two years to one, and will operate retroactively.

This means that the Bill, if blocked by the Lords from now onwards, will appear on the Statute-regardless of the House of Lords' disapproval-before a General Election in June 1950. Opposition Peers have not yet disclosed whether they have in fact decided to use 100 per cent delaying tactics.-Reuter.

#### BRITISH FILM WRITER DEAD

Beverley Hills, May 23. Hollywood today mourned the death of Charles Gordon Booth, aged ,53, who won the Screen Guild Academy award as a seenarle writer and author. A native of Manchester, England, he dled yesterday after an illness of two

He began his film career in 1936 when his novel . "The General Died at Dawn" was filmed. He won an "Oscar" two 'years .ago Mr. Patil was speaking at a Mr. Sunder Kabadi, President for his original screen story, funcheen given in his honour by of the Association, welcomed Mr. "The House on 92nd Street."— the Indian Journalists Associa- Patil and other guests.—Reuter. United Press.

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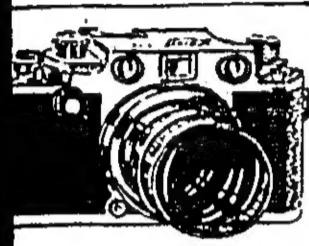
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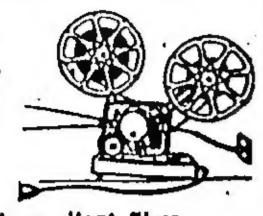
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. (By "THE WREN") Rediffusion will broadcast selections from some ofthe "Platter Chatter" Poll winners' Ideal Programme on Friday, May 27, beginning at 9. p.m. for half an hour.

Mr. Frank Harris of Rediffusion informed the Topics that a teen agers' programme will be set for next week when the Poll winners will feature in the programme as disc jockeys. Those taking part will be informed by letter from the Topics' Editor of all arrangements.

Shine On Harvest Moon (1909).

Darktown Strutters' Ball (1917).

Some Of These Days (1910).

My Melancholy Baby (1910).

St. Louis Blues (1914).

My Blue Heaven (1927).

Body and Soul (1930).

Begin The Beguine

The dates given are not neces-

sarily the year of composition but

rather the year in which the tune

attained universal popularity. As in the case of Begin the Beguine,

this was written by Cole Porter many years before Artie Shaw

revived it in 1939 to become an

Star Dust has just celebrated

Two Latin-Americans, Mama

The year 1946 was a good one and perhaps, in 1970, we will

I am quite certain that Star

New trends notwithstanding.

May I add a little suggestion?

A pen friend column will also

be an excellent idea I think since

each teen age personality has

mentioned that he or she has

I hope you would appreciate

Clara Maher

Telephone: 32160

my suggestion. I shall do my

(Thank you very much for

best to help. Good luck!

be done .- Ed.)

to be played after you've gont.

still hear To Each His Own,

its twenty-first birthday and is

undoubtedly the tune most heard

Incz and Siboney, are still very

active after having been in busi-

and played in the last decade.

Missourl Waltz (1914).

Nola (1916).

all-time hit.

ness for 20 years.

next century.

Meanwhile, we were also informed that Mr. Harris is at present working to fit into his broadcast, a regular weekly teen agers' programme. This will be announced later when teen agers will be invited to send in their requests.

For Friday's half hour, the following discs have been chosen;

THE WORLD IS WAITING FOR THE SUNRISE-Benny Goodman Sextette (Mel Powell, pinno).

Crosby and The Music Maids. BUTTONS AND BOWS-Dinah Shore and her Happy Valley

IT MUST BE TRUE-Bing

ALICE BLUE GOWN-Glenn Miller and his Orchestre.

DUKE'S MIXTURE - Harry James and his Orchestra. SAY SOMETHING SWEET TO YOUR SWEETHEART-Jo Staf-

The Starlighters. SULTRY SUNSET - Duke turing Johnny Hodges on Alto Con't Boots to Minutes More, I

ford and Gordon MacRae with

Laughing On the Outside. THAT OLD FEELING-PERSY Lee and The Capitol Jazzmen. Time permitting, the last record gin the Beguine and a host of will be TEA FOR TWO-Joe others will still be popular in the Venuti, violin.

Next week, teen agers who figured prominently in the Ideal After You've Gone will continue Programme competition will be to be played after you've goit. invited to Rediffusion's studios to qet as disc-jockeys.

#### **Excellent Oldies**

REVIVALS: Out of the evils We are interested in the Teen of last year's recording ban some Age Topics and read each Issue good-has-come-in-the-revival-of-that-comes-out. But-we would several excellent oldies which like to have the whole page like were neglected through the years. the "Children's Herald" with

We must not, however, confuse chie with some sketches and so the resurrected tunes with the on. songs which because of their intransient quality have never been out of the picture.

I append a short list of tunes which have been recorded many dozens of pen friends. times since first attracting attention. These are songs which will go down to posterity and hardly

n day goes by without their being played somewhere as jazz or dance music.

Ida, Sweet As Apple Cider I shall also try and see what can

DID YOU

June 22, 1931 in Berkshire,

ing, (see cut if you don't believe required numbers of hours. it) Dave is a fine athlete and wants to fly. But let's start at the beginning.

Dave left England in 1936, and landed in Shanghai where he be- . In RGS Dave was head pre- on a likely piece of material-and supply." Cathedral School.

Just before the war broke out of Nightingale House. Canada and he stayed there during all the fighting years, living in Toronto where he attended an institute of learning called Forest Hill School (no, they did not teach tennis, there he said.) In Canada Dave began taking

up the track sports, "I sprinted here and there but without very much success," he said. You Made Me Love You (1913) In 1946 he came to Hong Kong and Joined the King George V School where he matriculated this

Far East Flying Training School. | magazines on planes.

Very much in the news lately. He was soloing after four hours was Dave Eggleton, born and of instructions as you have probbaptised William David Eggleton ably read in the "China Mall." He has not yet, however, received his licence but will be

Tall, dark and quite good look- doing so after he has done the Dave won the Victor Ludorum at KGS in 1947 and was champion in the 800 metres at the 1948

gan his studies in the well known feet besides being the school's off by post goes another sample of On his desk lay the rough draft sports captain, and also captain slate or sing to be analysed by the of a 28-page "prospector's hand-

inter school sports.

airplane models. His sports, South Kensington, S.W.7.

the Colony Open Championships but managed to place third in the 400 metres running it in his best time: Just under 54 seconds, Dave intends to continue with his athle-

Musically, Dave has a leaning to classical pieces although he is Britain has already been surveyed, had been discovered on Dartmoor, familiar with modern and popu- and small deposits of uranium are "We knew it was there 20 years lar music. He reads anything that known to exist, but at the price ago," he said, "but deposits are so Dave is learning to fly at the comes . his way, particularly currently offered by the Ministry small they are not an economic pro-

Britain's leading uranium pros- position to mine these thin c pector has some unexpected silles. posits.

But deposits found abroad are different proposition. Since the Usually they are very intelligent uranium hunt began in carnest in young men, but they can be a 1942-the year the atom bomb first appeared—the Ministry of Supply days, instead of old- has thrown a security cloak around fashioned subjects like motorcars, uranium deposits found abroad railway engines, or even flying,

Britain's leading atom geologist, your 1949 schoolboy is interested who travels abroad a good deal in atomic energy and its potentiali- and would not reveal his name for "obvious reasons," had this to say They read treatises and even of recent uranium discoveries

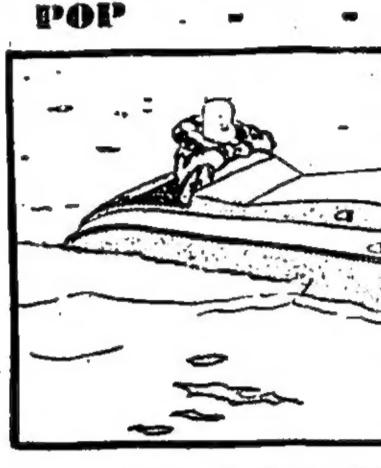
boys' fiction, in which are given abroad; "I am telling no secrets when l which atomic energy has omerged. say, that recently we have found Then, fired with enthusiasm, some most usoful deposits in new spois abroad which though not Usually they make a trip to a nearly so high-grade as ore mined quarry near their homes and begin from the Belgian Congo—the finest a search. Often their eyes alight in the world—are a good source of

Atomic Energy Division of the book," which is to be issued next, however, Dave found himself in His hobby is chiefly making Geological Survey and Museum in month to those abroad seeking

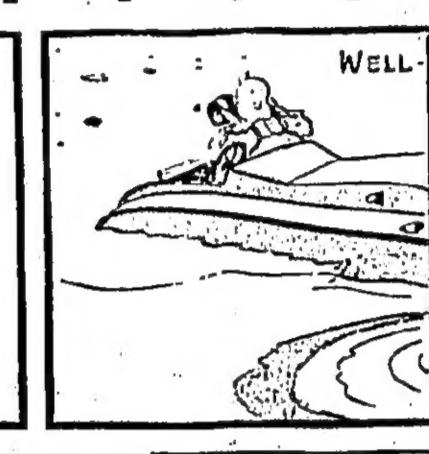
"But the men who make a suc-Every day at least five samples He wasn't very successful in of ore, believed to have a high cess of prospecting will not be the uranium content, are sent to the old rough-neck type of gold or dismond miner," he explained. "Seek-The team of scientists who inguranium is a science for which analyse specimens and test them a high degree of informed backfor radio-activity are not very ground is necessary,"

hopeful about those collected in the life told me how atomic energy geologists laughed recently when Ninety-nine per cent of they read a report that uranium, of Supply it is not an economic pro- position.

#### Under proof







They are schoolboys.

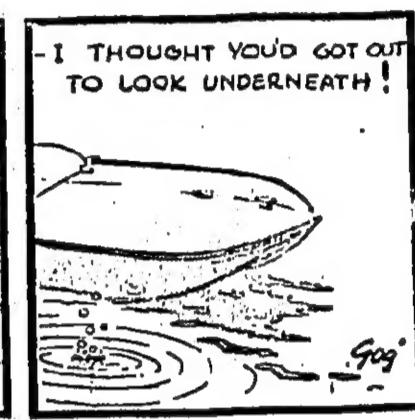
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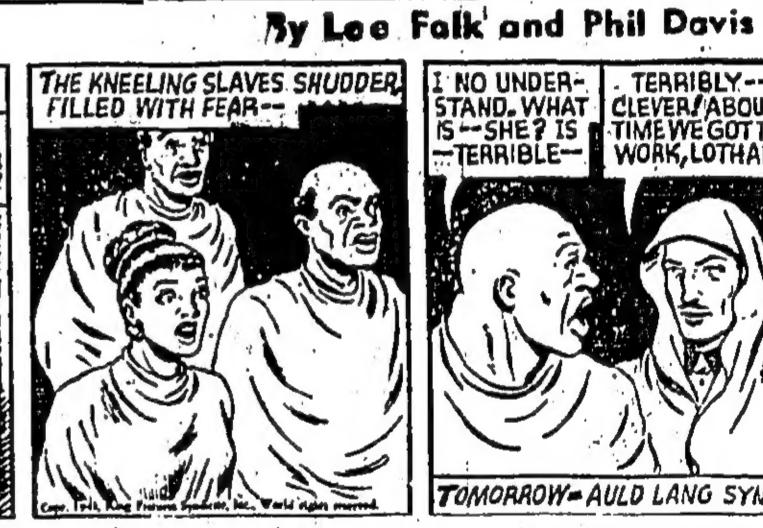
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Hong Kong is noted for its beautiful bays, tucked against ranges of hills. Above, an aerial view of Deep Water Bay. Below, the Shek-O. Country Club golf course, which is adjacent to Shek-O. Beach. ("China Mail" photos)





Dr. and Mrs. T. V.
Soong are shown at
Kai Tak before their
departure for France.
Dr. Soong, former
Premier of China, is
leaving for reasons of
health. ("China Mail"
p h o t o )

Mr. Vernon Walker, Chief Engineer and Assistant Manager of the Hong Kong Tramways Limited, left recently for Australia. ("China Mail" photo)

Members of the Hong Kong Defence Force line up to hear instructions at their first drill since the inauguration of the Force. ("China Mail" Dhoto)









The race is on! Contestants in the 200metre junior relay of
the Wah Yan College
annual sports meeting
are off their marks.
("Ching Mail" photo)

with their kitbags along over their shoulder, members of the Royal Engineers No. 1 Independent Field Squadron leave Kai Tak for their quarters. ("China Mail" photo)



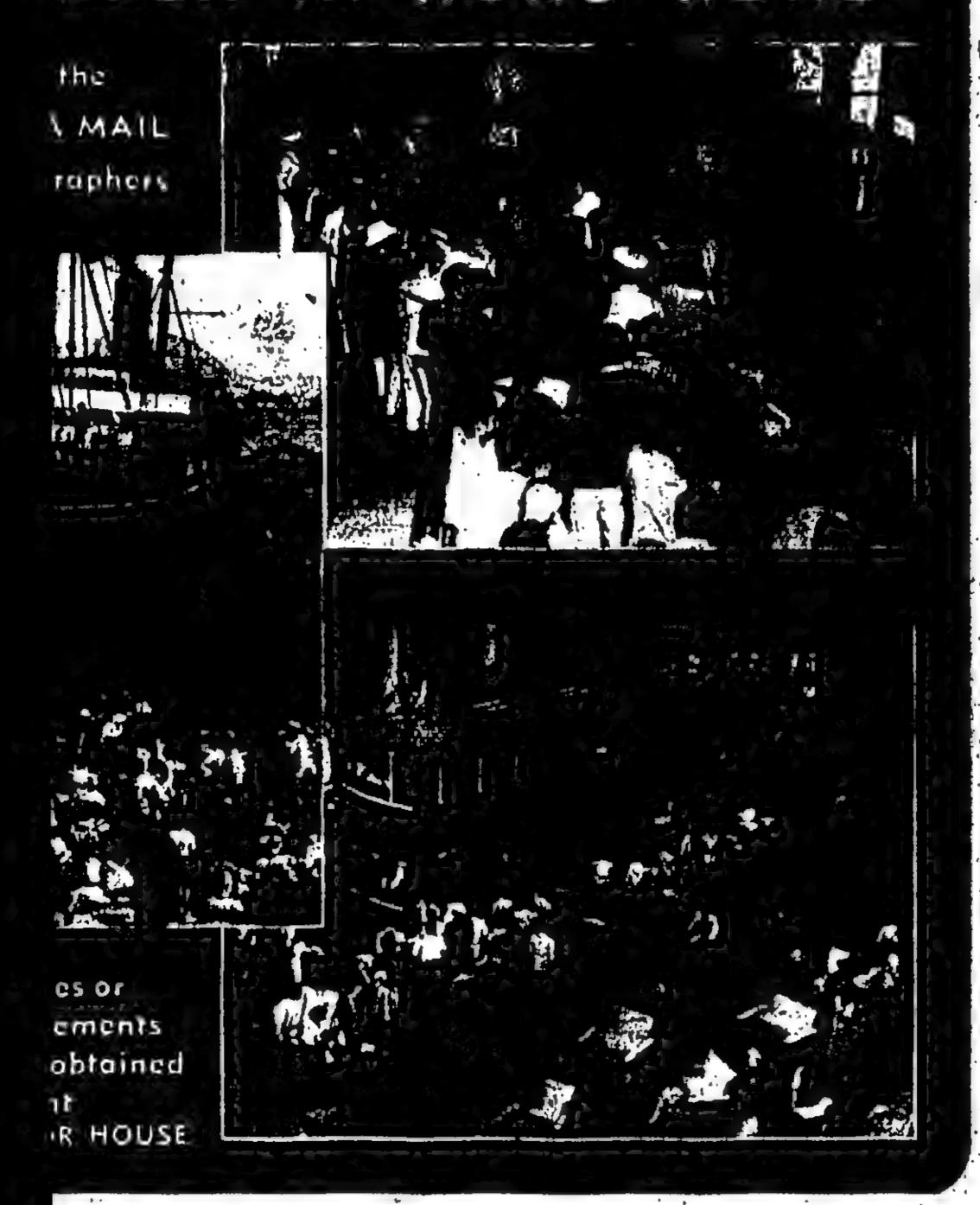


Personnel of the Royal Engineers No. 1 Independent defence forces. They will be stationed to





NESDÁY SUPPLEMENT



The Northumberland and Durham Association bowls team, which recently drew with the KBGC in a friendly encounter. ("Ming Yuen" p h o t o )

The KBGC team, which recently played the Northumberland and.

Durham Association in a friendly lawn bowls game, ("Ming Yuen" photo)





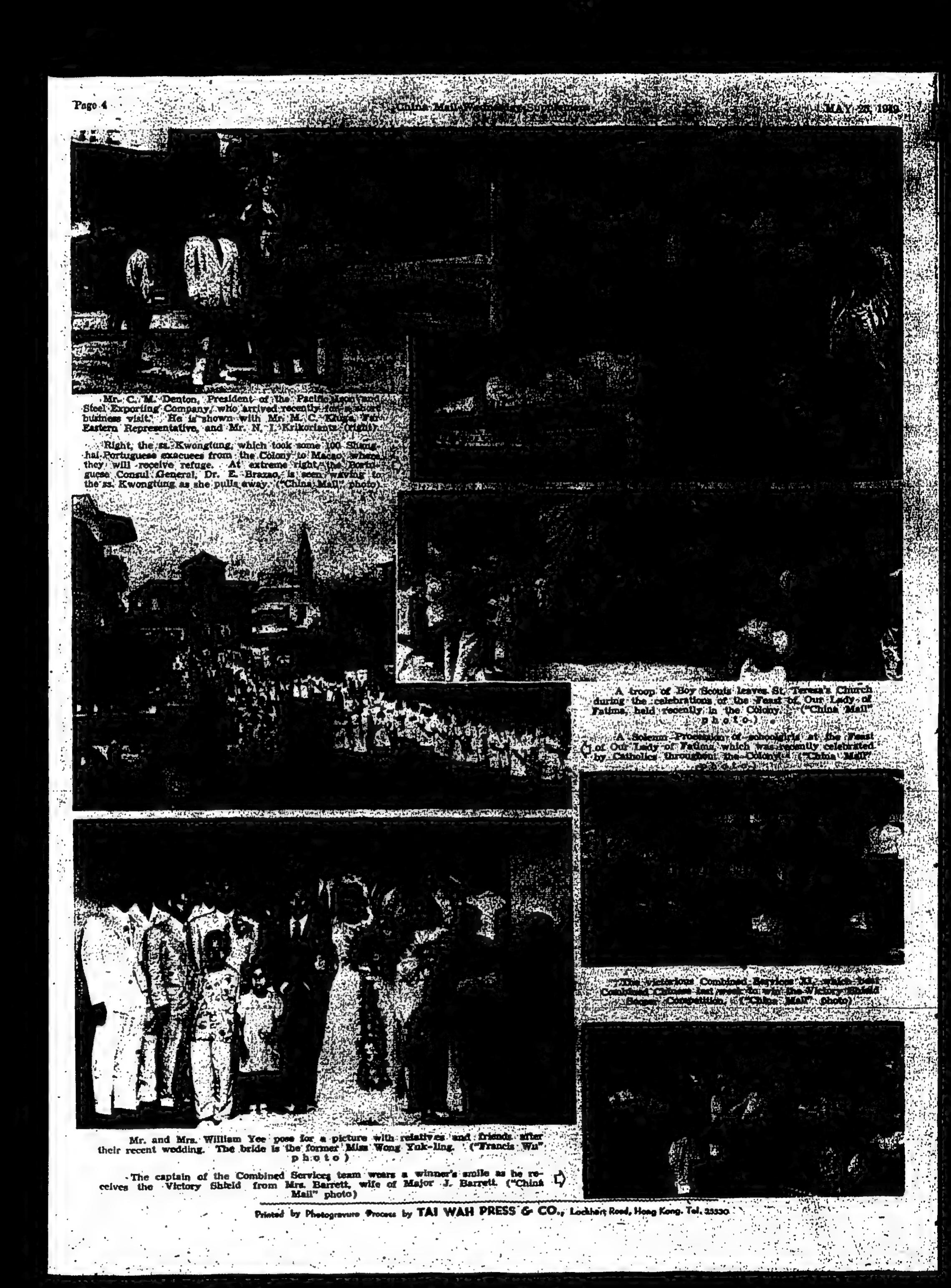
A player rolls his wood during the friendly game between the Northumberland and Durham Association and the KBGC. The encounter ended in a draw.



The array of trophics presented to the winners of the Wah Yan College annual athletic meet held recently at King's Park. ("China Mail" photo)

Wan Siu-hei is shown breasting the tape in the 800-metre relay at the Wah Yan College annual sports meet, held recently at King's Park—("China Mail" photo)





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# Regarding

Questions regarding the requisitioning of private property for the military reinforcements expected here soon will be asked by Sir Man-kam Lo at today's Legislative Council meeting.

Government has already taken over two premises in the New Territories-Hong Lok Yuen and the former Cafeteria-eight flats at Nos. 22 and 24 Cameron Road. and two houses on the island at Nos. 535 and 536, Stubbs Road. The questions to be asked today

by Sir Man-kam are: "Whether any requisition by Government on behalf of any of the Services is contemplated in relation to the expected arrivals of reinforcements to the Colony.

"If so, will Government take the necessary steps to ensure that the incidence of the Liability for such requisition is clearly accepted by the Service concerned."

Sir Man-kam will state that the questions are being asked in view of the unsatisfactory posttion on behalf of the Services of private property before the outbreak of the Pacific War in respect of which large outstanding claims have up to now not been

# Sentenced

In Port

2nd June

16th June

17th June

A sentence of three years' imprisonment and deportation for life was passed by Mr. Blair-Kerr, at Kowloon yesterday on three men, charged with possessing a dagger and with conspiracy to rob.

Defendants were Young Yingwah, aged 23. So Lit-chau, aged 21, and So Sau-sing, aged 29, all unemployed.

Detective Inspector C. Dowman conducted the presecution. were seen walking in the vucant plot near the Police Recreation to Hong Kong. Club, Kowloon, When they were stopped by a police constable they sald that they were taking a walk. A search revealed that first defendant had a dagger in his pos-

Further questioned, defendants admitted that they had conspired to rob anyone who passed by. They further admitted that they jointly possessed the dagger. Defendants pleaded that they wanted to get enough mbney- to

go back to their country.

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### FOUR DISCHARGED

Wong Man, proprietor of Chiu Kee Hong, of No. 7, Connaught Road West, was discharged by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on a charge of keeping a gaming house for the purpose of playing Russian Poker. mises were also acquitted.

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the Andrews Slaters.

1.15 p.m .- News. Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m .- interlude, 1.30 p.m .- Belection from Grand Opera. 2.00 p.m.-Close Down,

0.00 p.m .- Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m.-The Hichard Tauber gramme with the Melachrino Orchestra and Guest; Irene Ambrus

6.10 p.m .- Ted . Heath and His Music. Salongs with Plano accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal (Bludio). 7.00 p.m .- "Record Round-About". Variety Request Programme presented by Jean Halliday (Studio). .

8.00 p.m .- World News and News Analyats (London Relay). 8.15 p.m - "Much Binding in the Marsh" 8.45 p.m .- "Generally Speaking" -- "More officer.

by Truck than Good Judgement". p.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials" (Lon-

don itelay). 0.10 p.m.—"The Gelsha" by Sydney Jones with Janet Davids, Betty Huntley-Wright, Frederick Harvey, HHC Midland Chorus and Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter

1.10 p.m .- News as History. The History of the Times - Reviewed Wickham Steed (BBCTS). 10,20 p.m.-London Studio Melodies. Geraldo and His Orchestra with Doreen Lundy and Archie Lewis

11.00 p.m.-Italia News Reel (London Relays. 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Summary of News from China.

# Hospital

11,20 p.m.—Close Down.

The American hospital ship. Repose, is expected here shortly to evacuate American nationals from the interior of China who wish to leave on the advice of the American

consular duthorities. The Repose transported a num-The prosecution stated that at ber of American and British 7.30 p.m. on May 19, defendants evacuees from Tsingtao to Japan recently and is now on her way

The visit here of Mr. Lewis Clark, American Consul-General at Canton, was postponed yesterday owing to bad flying weather. He is due to arrive here today

for discussions with Admiral Oscar C. Badger, Commander of the United States, Western Pacific Fleet and Mr. George D. Hopper, American Consul-General at Hong Kong, on the evacuation of American nationals from the interior of China.

#### FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

Food and fuel coats compiled by the Labour Department for the week ended May 21 fellow: Rice and Flour .... 7.2 cattles \$4.9409 Vegetables ....... 1.9 ...

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On the application of Detective Sub-Inspector V. M. Morrison. who acted on the instruction of the Attorney General, the case against Pang Wing. chung was taken symmarily by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yes-

The offences were forging driving examination application forms on April 21, 22, 23, and 30 and May 3 and obtaining \$200 by virtue of a forged a document on

'According to the prosecution, Inspector Morrison and a party of police on May 3 acting on information, went to Ritz House, Hillwood Road, where defendant 8.40 p.m.—Sexophone Recital by Emilio was approached by a detective. Defendant said that he could

> After, negotiation! defendant went to 27 Lock Road and came back to Ritz House by taxi with an application form for driving examination signed by a traffic

Defendant was given two mar-A Talk by Ann Swinton Lee (Lon- ked \$100 bills and was caught red-handed by the Police when he left the premises. As a result of the arrest, seven

similar offences committed by defendant on different, occasions; Taipo Rural Home & Orcame to light: Inspector Morris said that defendant got all the contacts when he was a driving instructor.

guilty, and sentence was reserved

until today.

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Alrmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 2.30 m.m., (Ord.) 9 m.m. Airmail for Okinawa and Japan, (Reg.) 9,30 s.m., (Ord.) 10 s.m. Alimail for Manils, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.)

Airmail for Shanghai; Airmail for # Bwatow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 5,80 Airmail for Amoy and Taipeh: Airmail for Kunming: .. Alrmail for Holhow. (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m.

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(Ord.) 6 p.m. Closing Times by Sea Stralte, 10 a.m. Bangkok, Noon.

Manila, Mombasa, Beira, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban, 8 p.m.

# Allocations

The Hong Kong Football Association has made the following allocations, from the Charity Cup and Seven-a-Side accounts:-

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U.S. dollars opened yesterday at HK\$7.90, and after climbing to 38.30 dropped to \$7.05 at the

TT closed at HK\$7.50 after it had gone up to \$7.85. Pinstres closed at HK\$14.20 100 after opening at \$14.

Sterling was at HK\$18.60, and Australian pounds at HK\$15.50. Ticals went up to HK\$28.50 a

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Now and insistent reports are again provalent in the United States that serious consideration is being given to devaluation of various European currencies.

Despite Sir Stafford Cripps' recent denial that the value of the Pound would be lowered, many American observers believe that if any one country's currency is devalued all the other overvalued currencies would be likely to follow

gradual - falling-off of The Secretary of the Treasury, European exports to the United Mr Snyder, has been one of the Staten extremely vital as a most vigorous proponents of rescurce of dollars—due to price valuation of European currencies competition ngainst reduced to "sound" levels. Monetary re-American products, is spurring form in Europe is considered by many American officials as the reports of devaluation. American importers believe next important step to be taken devaluation of various European by the ERP nations with the currencies would make it pos- most over-valued currencies. sible for American buyers to pay Now that the first year of ERI

less in terms of dollars for has contributed to substantial re-Europo's exports and thus in- covery in meeting the most ur gent economie problems, Amercrease shipments. Exporters in New York, how- lenn observers believe European over, point out that if foreign countries can attempt monetary currencies are devalued in terms reform further to speed recovery. of dollars, European buyers will -Associated Press. be forced to spend more in their own money to buy American

goods which would result in reduced exports. While various countries of Europe have suffered from falling domestic American prices in meeting stronger competition, each inution has been affected to

h varying degree.

#### Sweden Hit

Among the "hardest hit is Sweden who has seen her exports to the U.S. of pulp, paper and other products drop substantially. Among Government and banking circles devaluation of the Swedish Kroner is mentioned as probably the first European currency which will be re-

valued. However, because of the farreaching consequences, it is expected that if and when the action is taken' by Sweden it will be within the framework of the International Monetary Fund, and may be related to similar actions by other coun-

The International Fund has been making a continuing study of the exchange rates of the various member countries, and results of its studies are texpected to play a part in fixing any new rates. Biggest factor in current reports that devaluation is being given renewed consideration many parts of Europe, has been the prodding of ECA in tenipting to promote financial stability in Europe.

. In order to increase trade and general recovery, ECA officials have been urging re-examination of evchange rates both to mcrease dollar-earning exports and on the Stock Exchange on Monstabilise the individual rencies.

#### Major Objective

Financial stability is considered one the most important phases of the ERP and any move foward convertibility of currencles being encouraged by ECA off

Convertibility is considered one of the most desired ob lectives this 'year, since ECA officials believe this would remove one of the strongest barriers to increased trading between the various countries.

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# New York, May 24.

The stock market dropped to the lowest average level in nearly three months on Monday. Steels led the decline. Losses ranged from fractions to nearly two points. Many key issues hit new lows for the year. Transfers were 722,000, one of the slowest days of the year.

Business contractions and slipping commodity prices may have stimulated selling, but brokers noted the decline was a gradual settling rather than an abruptird-Among losers: Allied Chemical, Santa Fe, Firestone, Doere, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Nickel Plate, Sinclair Oil, Gulf Oil, United Airlines, Warner Brothers. Modest gainers included Woolworth, Caterpillar Tractor, Mission Corporation. \*Dow Jones averages: Stocks

62.21; Industrials 172.32; Ralls 46.64; Utilities 35.51. Clouing stocks:-

Adams Express 18% Alaska Juncaus \$% American Can: \$1% American Brieftingr 53% American Telephones 140% American Tubaccot 70 Anaconda Coppert 27% Aviation Corporation: 6 Bridwin Locomotivut 10 Barnadalli 4836 Bendix Aviation: 30% Bethlehem Steel: 27 Boeing Aircraft: 20% Borden Company: 41% Canadian Pacific: 12% J.I. Caso: 12 . Chrysler: 49% Columber 34

Commercial Bolvente: 14% Corn Products: 63 Du Pont: 190% -Eastman Rodaki 41% Electric Light and Power: 25% General Electric: 35% General Motors: 56% Goodrich: - 69 1% Goodyene: 40% Homestake Minings 40% International Harvester: 28% International Paper: 45 1/2 International Tell and Tell: 9% Johns Manville : 34 %

Secretary-General, will gonfer with Mr. Felino Neri, Under-Secretary of Foreign, Affairs.
The Philippine Cabinet has ex-Kennécott Copper: 48% pressed liself as favouring a loan, Montgomery Ward: 51 % National Distillers : 1754 but has taken no definite action, National Lead: 28% awaiting a concrete Indonesian New York Central: 11 14 proposal.—United Press. -Packard Motors: 816 Pan-American Airways: 94 Pennsylvania E.R.: 1534 Radio Corporation: 11 14

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Shell Oll: 34%

Studebaker: 1944

Union Bag: 23%

US Rubber: 47 14

US (Steel: 58%)

US Lines: 16 %

Union Carbide: 37

Westinghouse: 22 1/2

Republic Steel: 20 %

Scars Roebuck: 37 14

Secony Victium: 15%

Southern Pacifict 41 1/2

Standard Brands: 18%

Standard Oll of N.J.:65%

Standard Oil of California: 011/2

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#### CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago, May 24.

Manila, May 24.

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begins talks today with Indo-

nesian representatives on the

proposed US\$500,000 loan to

plus Philippine goods.

indonesia in the form of sur-

The Indonesian representatives,

Dr. Alexander Maramis, Foreign

Minister, and Mr. Charles Tamdu,

Grain futures were firm in light trading. Wheat closed 114-July \$1.97%: Scotember \$1.98%: December \$1.97 6/8.

Corn %-1 cent high. July \$1.321/4-\$1.33. Outs % lower to % higher. July .62. Rye two cents higher. July \$1:41. 🦠

Soybeans 1/2 to 2 cents higher.

July \$2.25-\$2.25 1/2 .-- Associated

Small bases were widespread cur- day. The threat of a railway strike created some selling and caution. Decline of Britain's under which each country will be April exports also was a bearish exchanging goods worth six milinfluence. British funds closed llard francs (£5,475,000) during fractionally lower and leading the next 12 months. Reuter. industrials finished slightly off. Kaffirs declined in sympathy with the general trend. Financial Times Index 113.6.—

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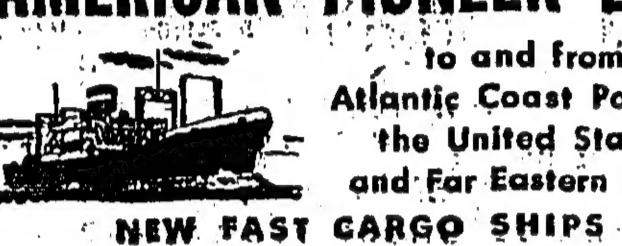
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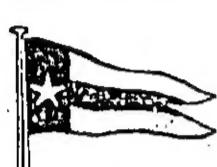
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IENOKING (II A' B). British. tons, ex-Swatew ..... Gust. IR JOHN FRANKLIN (Pattleon). American, 3,931 tons, ex-Hillo, Capt. W. Hardy ..... Ala

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#### Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

AGAPENOR (H & H) for Blugapore. ALDAN (Wallem) for Chemnau. DOLINE IN & St for Macasar. HAI WHO (Bouth China) for Canton, HAI TEE (CMSN) for Knwanaki, HUDSON (Tak Keep for Canton KINGSHOROUGH (HK Fastern), for

SAN FERNANDO (Manners) for Dungan SHENGKING (R & B) for Swatow. TAI YUN (Hung Dai Sing) for Kobe.

#### TODAY

MORTAIN (Mess Mari) for Europe. PIONEER DALE (USL) for Manila. SOOCHOW (B & S) for Yokohama. TRINAN (U & B) for Swatow.

#### TOMORROW

HENRING (Lordey) for Liverpool. CHI TUNG (CMSN) for Munila. HAI TAI (CMSN) for Hatpheny. HEINRICH JESSEN (B & B) for Bluzz BUNAN III & S. for Tientsin.

PIONEER LAND (USL) for Manila. POYANG (B & S) for Banglook. SEA RERPENT (USL) for San Francisco SHENGKING (B & S) for Swatow. RIR JOHN PRANKLIN (Pattleon) Pacific Coast. STRAAT BOENDA (RIL) for S. Afric and S. America.

#### TAL TUNG (CMSN) for Singapore. Vessels In Port

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	ALEX. WOOLCOTT (Gourlie) J. K. B
1	AMERICA TRANSPORT (Jardine) K. W.
-	AMERICA TRANSPORT (Saturday
ı	ANNLOCK (Marden) Yaum
i	RESERVATER (Lowley)
-	BOTH (RIL)T. D
-	BURREWOOD [Me Me) R. De
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-	CECIL G. SELLERS (Mollers) A
١	CHI CHUNG (CMSN)
- 1	CHOYSANG (Jardine)
1	CHOYSANG (Jardine) CHUNG KAI (CMSN)
- 1	GREEN RANGER (NSO) B
١	CRISTOBAL (Mollers)
١	CHISTOBAL (Money)
.	DONA NATI (Rama) K. W.
1	EMPIRE FARRAR (Mollers) 4. 4
1	FUKWANG (APC) P. U
ı	GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen) N. L
1	HAI CHEN (CMSN) LO
	HAITAN (Douglas) Yaum
	HALLAR (Douglas)
J	HAIYANG (Douglas) Yaum
- 1	HANYANG (B & B) T. I
	HELEN LYKES (APL) K. W.
	DIEGREON (WES)
	HOI WONG (Larasen) 1
	HONG SHAN (Willred Lee) Yaum
	HOMO SHAM (Applied rec.) wante
	HUNAN (B & B)
	HWAII LEE (Wallem) Yaum
	INCH KEITR (Williamson)
	INCHCRAG (Williamson)
	INCHMAY (Williamson)
	INCHWELLS (Williamson)
. '	KIANG YONG (Gilman) Yaum
	KIANG TUNG (Ginnan)
	LINKOO (CMSN) Yaum
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TAIREA (Mac Mac) ...... T. Dk. STAR RETELGEUSE (Everett) ex-TANG SHAN (CMSN) ..... K., Whf. TJISADANE (RIL) ex-Java porta... TASMAN (RIL) ..... AIS TJITJALENGRA (RIL) ex-Manlla .. TSINAN (B & B) ..... Cust. Whi. VAN HEUTSZ (RIL) ex-Ball ...... FING CHU (CMSN) ...... Yaumati CURK'S HEAD (Everett) ..... Do WAH CHUNG (B. Chung) .... Cos. Dk. WYOMING (Dodwell) ..... Alz

KUNG HAO (KD) ..... K. DE

SOUTH AFRICA

I.UXMI (Bank) ....... 25 TEGELBERG (RIL) RUYS (RIL)

AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

BATAAN (Ramin) ...... CITY OF SYDNEY (Bank)...... CORNELIUS MAERSK (Jobecu) .... FERNBAY (Thorseen) ...... 80 OREGON (Dodwell) ex-Vancouver .. Es ROBEVILLE (Thoresen) ...... 28 STEEL WORKER (Gilman) ..... 11

PIONEER WAVE (USL) ........ 32 PIONEER WAVE (UEL) ...... 18 CLIFFSIDE (Dodwell) ex-Halifux .. 25 FERNSIDE! (Thoresen) ...... III May' JAVA MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver 1 27, DATAAN (Rama) via Los Angeles, / 26 Cill TUNG (CMBN), for Manilia. LBISE MAERSK (Jebsen) MANDEVILLE (Thoresen) ...... 27 OURAN SIDE (Dodwell) ex-Halfax 15 OREGON MAIL (Everatt) ex-Vancouver 11 28 LONGVIEW VICTORY. (Gilman). P & T EXPLORER (Goutlie) ...... THOMAS PAYNE (APL) ex-New

BELLEVILLE (Thorseen) ..... 19 A MENTON (D. A.S). COLARADO ((Dodwell) en-Vahonaver . 8 | | Ment'/Keth

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TEMERALIS (Dodwell) ........

TREIN MARBER (Jehren) ......

MENESTRUB (B'& B) ux-New Tork '18- 18 ' OREGON MAID (Everett) 'for-Van-TRITON (Dodwell) GRANVILLE (Thorwer) ...... TITANIA (Dodwell) ......... 20 15

TULIA LUCKENDACII' (UBL): ex-DREGON (Dodwell) ..... PRES. TAPE (APL) ex-San Francisco 26 22 FERNSIDE (Thoresen).

CASTLEVILLE (Bank) CHARLES E DANT (Dodwall) .... FLYING DRACON (UBL) ex-San .Francisco LIGHTNING (UBL) ex.Ban Francisco MARINE SNAPPER (APL) 41-848

Francisco ........... MONTANA (Dodwell)
PRES. HARRISON (APL) ex-San Francisco ....... PRES. MADISON (APL) ex-San Francisco ........... TAHSIS (EA) ..... Ben.

ARIZONA (Dodwell) ex-Los Angelts GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) ex-Ban Prancisco ..... WYOMING (Dodwell) ..... TANTARA (EA) ...... Mid

#### **AUSTRALIA**

CETOS (Dodwell) ....... 12 KAFIRISTAN (Jardine) ...... 30 SHANSI (II & 8) ...... 8rd wk.

## CHINA

CHARSANG (Jardine) ex-Inchon ... SHENGKING (B & 8) ex-Swatow ... VAN RIEMSDIJK (RIL) ex-Amoy... WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung ... YOCHOW (B & B) ex-Tientain .. 28/29 17 TARIPA (Dodwell).

DRADEVERETT (Everett) ex-8'hat... CHINA VICTORY (USL) ex-Talogiao PIONEER LAND (USL) .ex-Shanghai WINGRANG (Jardine) ex-Keelung. . 4 July

PIONEER WAVE (UBL) ex-Shanghal 4

#### EUROPE

BENAVON (Loxley) ex-UK ..... 29 KOREA (EA) ...... LT DE LA TOUR (MM) ex-Europe 20 17 TEMERAIRE (Dodwell). 31 19 WYOMING (Dodwell) for Los An-OLUF MAERSK (Glimun) ......

ANCHISES (B & S) ex-UK ela Straita 2 August HENARTY (Loxley) via Singapore, Early 11 TRITON (Dodwell). BENLOMOND (Loxley) via B'pore 2nd half BENVENUE (Loxley) via S'pore tat half HENVRACKIE (Loxley) via B'pore End May BLANKYANN (EA) ...... Mid 85 BALUCHISTAN (Jardine). RRECONSHIRE (Jardine) ex-London 13 29 NELLORE (E & A). CORFU (P & O) ex-London ..... CYCLOPS (H & S) via Stralis .... DEUCALION (B & B) via Straits ... GLENEARN , (Jardine) ex-London . . GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-London .. 30 2 CITOS (Dodwell).

MEERKERK (RIL) ..... Early SOUDAN (Mae Mae) ex-London .... STE MERE EGLISE (MM) .... 1st half TAI PING YANG (Thoresen) .... TONGHAI (Gilman) ..... AMSTEDIJK (NIL) ..... Early ANDRE LEBON (MM) ex-Marsellles Des. BENLAWERS (Loxley) via S'pore Early

CANTON (P & O) ex-Lundon ..... GLENGYLE (Jardine) ex-London .. 26 MONGOLIA (EA) ..... RADNORSHIRE (Jardine) ex-London 12 TAI YIN (Thoresen) ..... End

CORFU (P & O) ex-London ..... 19 Deg. ANDRE LEBON (MM) for Changhal RIJNKERK (RIL) ..... Early MALAYA (EA) ..... Mid CANTON (Mac Mac) ex-London .... 25 | 16 MORTAIN (MM).

### INDIA

ESANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta .... SIRDHANA (Mac Mac) ex-Calcutta. . 27 BANGOLA (Mac Mac) ex-Calculta .. 20

### **JAPAN**

HALUCHISTAN (Janline) ...... FLYING CLOUD (Pattison) ex-Japan 29 SHIRALA (Mac Mac) ex-Japan and Amoy ..... STAR ALCYONE (Everett) ex-Kobe 31 FIRTEN (B & S) ex-Onnka .....

KUTSANG (Jardine) ...... MOLENKERK (RIL) ...... PRODUCE (B & S) ex-Kobe ..... BIIILLONG (Mac Mac) ex-Japan ...

SOUTH EAST PORTS

HANGSANG (Jardine) ex-Smudakan 76 NEWCHANG (B & B) ex-Hangkok 29/80 TJITJALENGKA (RIL) ex-Matagear 28 8 CYCLOPS (B & 8) for Liverpool.

BRADEVERETT (Everett) ex-Manlia 18 A5 NOREVERETT (Everett) ex-Singapore 7 DE. PRES. JOHNSON (APL) ex-JAVE Ports Yaumati STAR ALCYONE (Ererett) ex-Manila 11 

PRES. HARRISON-(APL) ex-Stratte 11 |Brg. MONGOLA (EA).

SOUTH AMERICA MCKLDERG (RIL)

#### SAILINGS TO SOUTH & EAST AFRICA

IN STRAAT BOENDA (RIL). Ber. LT. DE LATOUR (MM) for North May

23 TEGELBERG (RIL). End. STE. MERE EGLISE (MM) for North Africa. IN TJIKAMPEK (BIL).

#### 10 RUTS (RIL). AMERICA ATLANTIC COART

18 27 FLYING CLOUD (Pattion) for New MONTANA (Dodwell) . az-Vandauver \$ 27 OREGON (Dodwell) for Vahoouver 26 HAI TAI (OMBN) for Halphong. via Okinawa. Panama. PRES. PILLMURE (APC) es-Dattimore 18 10 LAURA MARRISK (Jabers) for Mar

14 2 FERNBAY (Thorwar). 2 JAVA MAIL (Merett) for Vancouver THE US BYEN BALKN-(Hani). CITY OF LIVERPOOL (Bink) .... 5 17 GERTRUDE, MARRER (John).

24 Bes, TAHSIS (EA) for Vancouver.

18 PIONEER DALE (USL) DONA AURORA (Rama) - via Los 16 PRES. JOHNBON (APL) for Nov.

19 BTEEL EXECUTIVE (Gliman) vi Jake End. TWEEDBANK (Bank) for Boston.

> 8 MARCHEN MAERSK (Jebsen) New York. PIONEER WAVE (USL). 10 COLORADO (Dodwell) for Vancouver 12 PRES. MARRISON (APL) for New

> > BELLEVILLE (Thoreten).

Angeles.

#### PACIFIC COAST.

BERPENT (USL) for Ban Prancheo. SIR JOHN FRANKLIN . (Pattison) 28 PRES. TAFT (APL) for San Fran-10 JULIA LUCKENDACH (USL) for Ban Francisco. 80 BUNNYVILLE (Bank) for Los UATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20

2/3 AXEL BALEN (Hunt). CHARLES E DANT (Dodwell). 4 PRES. MADISON (APL) for Ban FranciscoF CHINA VICTORY (USL) for -Ban Francisco 16 LIGITTNING (USL) for flan Francisco 12 PRES. WILSON (APL) for Honolulu

and Ban Francisco. 28 FLYING DRAGON (UBL) for Ban Francisco. 26 GENERAL GORDON (APL)

Honolulu and Han Francisco.

ARIZONA (Dodwell). GREAT REPUBLIC (USL) for Ban PRES. CLEVELAND (APL) via Rhanghai 12 PRES. HARRISON (APL) for Los HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m.,

#### AUSTRALIA

16 2 AROB (Dodwell). Inst wk. SHANSI (B & 8).

#### CHINA

End 25 TBINAN (B & S) for Swatow. 26 HUNAN (B & B) for Tientain. BHENGKING (U & B) for Bystow. CHOYBANG (Jardine) for Inchon. 28 VINGNES (Walleis) for Shanghal. 30 WINGBANG (Jardine) for Foochow

> ESANG (Jardine) for Keelung. 2 CHAKSANG (Jardine) for Tientain. 9 NOREVERETT' (Everett) for 8'hal. 14 BTAR BETELGEUSE (Everett) for

EUROPE

26 HENRINES, (Loxley) for Liverpool. 29 BENAVON (Linkley) for London. CITY OF YOROHAMA. (Bank) for 1 June Beg. LT DE LA TOUR (MM).

TAMARA (Gliman). - MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and GLENORCHY (Jardine) via Straits. -AENEAB (B 4-8) for Liverpool-9 OURFU"(P & O) for Landon

10 SHILLONG (Mac Mile) for London. 2nd half, BENVENUE (Loxley) for Rotterdam. 2nd half, BENARTY (Loxley) for Liver-

15 TAMERLANE (Thorrech). 20 KOREA (EA) for Aden, Port Said. 22 GLENEARN (Jardine) via Strafts. 25 ANCHUBES (B & S) for Marsellles. 25 BENRINNER (Loxley) for Liverpool. End. MEERKERE (Rill) via Manfia and

May | BEG. BLANKVANN (East Asiatio). 5 SOUDAN (Mas Mac) for London. 9 OANTON (P A. O) for London. ist half. DENLAWERS (Loxley) for

End STE MERE EGLISE (MM).

lat balf. BENVRACKIE (Lozley) MId. ANDRE- LEBON (MM) for Marsellies 18 Mid. TAI PING YANG (Thoresen) via 20 TONGHAI (Gliman) for Aden, Port

and half. BENLOMOND (Lozley) End. AMSTEDIJK (RIL) via Manila.

Mid. TAI YIN (Thoresen) via Manila. End. RIJNKERK (RIL) via Manilla.

Bed MALAYA (EA). Jaly a CORPU (P & C) for London. 

## INDIA

24 TAIREA (BI) for Calcutta.

May 10 ETTRICKBANK (Bank) for B. Africa 25 BOOCHOW (B & B) for Yokohama, 10 ETTRICKBANK (Bank) for B. Africa 27 TANO KEND (CHEN) for Kobe. SO SIRDHANA (BI) for Japan.

> I NEWCITANG (B & B) for Tokobama and Kobe. 4 BOUDAN (Mac Mac) for Japan-MM, STE MERE EGLISE (MM). ta BANGOLA (Mag Mac) 'yla' Amoya

SOUTH EAST PORTS 28 PIONEER DALE (USL) for Manile 28 FRANCISVILLE (Bank) for Blake-

16 HEINRICH JEBBEN (D . B) for Singapore. 24 FIGHRER LAND (UBL) for Manile. 26 POYANG (II & B) for Bangkok. 26 TAI TUNG (CMBN) for Bingapore. 28 TASMAN (ILL) for Java Porta. AT MAI HBIA' (CMBN) for Bingapore. TE VAN REIMADUR (RIL) for Syraling MAYUN (Jardine) for Manile. 20 NHLLORE (N & A) for Manile.

Arrivals TODAY

ALASKA AIRWAYS ex-Tokyo. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatows 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 m.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.50 p.m., 3.50 p.m., Canton: 4 p.m.; ex-Kunfalnet 2 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok: 8 p.m. IIK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m. 11.10 s.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 1.40 PAA ex-New York via London, Istapbul, Karachi, Calcutta, Hangkok; 12.80 p.m. l'ex-Bangkokt 2.15 p.m.

#### HRAATHENS ex Oplo, Bangkoki 4 p.m. TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 0 p.m.; ex-Canton; 9.40 a.m., 11.10 s.m., 12 noon, 1.50 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.33 pim., 6.10 p.m.; ex-San Franklisto via Honoldiu, Wake, Duamt 2 p.m.; ex-Talpeh via Systow: 4.25 p.m.; rx-.Talnan via Swatow, Canton: 6.60 p.m. CPA ex-Manilat '12.18 'p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 a.m., 11.10 n.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., 3.40 p.m., 5.25 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.45 PAA ex-Manilat 12.80 p.m.: ex-San Francisco: 2.30 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkoki 4 p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 12.30 p.m. HOAC ex-Southampton, Hangkokt 4 p.m.;

#### FRIDAY

ex-Singapore: 4.45 p.m.

POAS ex-Bangkok? 4 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.; ex-Canton | 0.40 m.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 noon, 1.50 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 4.19 a.m.; ex-Foothow via Amoy: 320 p.m.; ex-Kwellin vin Canton: 4.30 p.m. CATC ex-Kunming via Linchow, Canton:

#### Departures

11.15 n.m., 12.25 p.m., 1.25 p.m., \$.40

p.m., 5.25 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.45 p.m.

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## NEW ZEALANDERS SCORE FOR SIX WICKETS

London, May 24.

Cricket at Lords was delayed half an hour owing to rain today and within 20 minutes of the start, another downpour sent the players back to the pavilion, and by lunch time had scored 247 for six.

The New Zealander seventh wicket pair, Rabone and Mooney had added 10 runs to the overnight score. The soft pitch handicapped the MCC bowlers, Broderick and Bailey, who had to use sawdust to obtain a foothold.

Essex 'amateur fast bowler, must ! have impressed the Test selectors by his performance for the MCC against the New Zealanders here yesterday.

After dismissing the MCC for 379, the tourists lost six wickets for 94 runs, mainly due to Bal-

A fine seventh wicket partnership between George Rabone and Frank Mooney pulled the game round and by) the close of play. the tourists had scored 237 for

six wickets. Maintaining a capital pace and Mooney, not out generally pitching the ball well up to the batsmen. Bailey accounted for Sutcliffe, Donnelly, Reid and Hadice in the course of 14 overs and, after the lunch interval, he held a superb righthand eatch at square leg from a mighty hook by Wallace.

The New Zealanders were clearly surprised by Balley's pace. Mann, the MCC captain, wisely used him in short spells-When the King and Queen arrived, the Wellington pair, Rabone and Mooney, were stubbornly engaged in a praiseworthy effort to save the follow-on, which they managed by eight runs without being separated when play closed for the day.

During the tea interval the King and Queen went on to the Tield and shook hands and chatted with the players and umpires, and left after seeing Mooney and Rabone establish a Every Wednesday: century partnership from the first ball after toa when Edrich missed an easy catch offered by Rabone from Laker's bowling. This proved an expensive error for the pair stayed two and a

half hours and added 143. ability with the bat. Until today all Clubs at the beginning of Rabone's best on the tour was June. 16 not out, now he claimed the top score of the match: If lacking style, both men fought doggedly so that the tourists finished 142 behind with four wickets USRC v IRC

'An early lunch was taken | SCAA v Kowloon Dock today and a further inspec- | KCC v CRC "B"

er specifical

Trevor Bailey, the 25-year-old at 1.30 p.m. (BST). Scores when play was interrupted were: New Zealanders 247 for six. Rabone not out 79. Mooney

not out 69, extras six. The scoreboard read: MCC--1st innings New Zealand—lat lanings Sutcliffe, b. Bailey . Scott, Ibw., b. Edrich Hadlee, c. Griffith, b. Balley

Wallace, c. Bailey, b Compton Donnelly, c. Edrich, b. Balley Reld, b. Bailey Rabone, not out Extras

Total (for six wkts.):

## Tennis Game Postponed

Heavy rain, which flooded most courts in the Colony caused all tennis League matches fixed for yesterday to be post-

League games have been arranged for the various Divisions C. M. Xavier-V. A. Sequiera 41 on the following days: Every Monday:

Every Tuesday: Men's "B" Division Men's "C" Division

Every Thursday: Men's "A" Division Ladies' "A" Division

Every Friday: Neither had found much op- Kong Lawn Tennis Association Winglee 85-31; C. C. Pereira- ried out according to the rules. portunity previously to show his are expected to be available to J. C. Remedios 54-41.

#### Today's Games

"C" DIVISION (MEN)

Recreio v CCC tion of the wicket will be made | CRC "C" v CRC "A"

## REMEDIOS WINS IN CLOSE GAME

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Shell Club Singles Handicap Snooker Tournament was concluded last night when JJ. Remedios nosed out R.A.Mead 58-57 in a close finish.

found Mead close behind the seconds. black put him in the game mest margin.

The Handicapping Committee did a splendid job in classifying the players, as with very few | exceptions, most of the games and Redwings took an involuntary throughout the Series were close, swim both on Saturday and Sun-

pated in the Knock-out Tourna- they didn't seem to mind. ment and the results-of the five 247 elimination rounds with the the Redwing. Race on Sunday ---- qualificants names first are as afternoon, with 13 starters. There

1st Round: J. J. Remedics—C. Woolhouse 33-52; R. S. Ellis-Remedios-M. S. Douglas 56-43. officer of the day. The others drew byes.

2nd Round: J. J. Remedios-R. A. Vas 102-09; A. J. Rodriques -D. E. Remedios 54-50; L. G. Pinna-L. W. Hill 58-38; M Miu-A. M. Ozorio 53-44; L. Wei- V. M. Xavier 47-44; A. M. Silvn-R. S. Ellis 51-47; S. Chan-H. J. Remedios 78-37 -23; J. C. Pullen-C. A. Guterres Mixed Doubles "A" Division 64—48; H. W. Winglee—M. A. Wahab 69-50, F X. Silva-J. T. Reid 62-36; C. C. Perira-E. H. Navier 32-31; J. C. Remedios-F. X. Alves 86-53. 3rd Round: J.J. Remedios-A.J.

Rodriques 66-59; L. G. Pinna-Tam Tong 57-37; M. Miu-L. S. Wei 61-49; Y. S. Chan-A. M. surprised if he finds himself dis-Mixed Doubles "B' Division. Pullen 49—28; R. A. Mead—C. K. he has been fouled. Yacht Racing The handbooks of the Hong Ong 74-41, F. X. Silva-H. W. like all other sport, must be car- Roundaler, 39,

4th Round: J. J. Ramedios-L. G., Pinna 78-34; Y. S. Chan-M. Miu 61-52; R. A. Mead-C. M. Xavier 55-38; F. X. Silva-C. C. Pereira 56-43. 5th Round (Semi-Finals): J. .

Remedios-Y. S. Chan 81-63, R A: Moad-F, X. Silva 50-28. Fina's: J. J. Remedios-R. A Mead 58-57.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowioon Cricket Club in their 1st Division Lawn Bowls match against Kowloon Bowling Green Club at

C. Thompson, W. Hong Sling, F. Goodwin, T. A. Madar

A. E. P. Guest, S. A. Gray, E. C. Fincher, J. Orem (SKIP). Geo. Lee, J. Wong, A. J. Kew, C. S. Rosselet (SKIP). Against the Hong Kong Football in a Second Division Lawn Bowls match, KCC, playing at home, will be represented by:-E. R. Rosselet, C. R. Rosselet, R. S. Capell, T. Lock (SKIP).

A. C. Tribble, A. W. Rumsey, W. Butterworth, F. E. Skinner A. Sargeant, J. Tang, J. Tibble R. Leigh (SKIP).

against Club de Recreio at Recreio, KCC will represented by:-W. Boyes, W. Baker, W. Colledge, Champelovier (SKIP). Graham., F. . Howarth, W. Cowle, F. E. Lawrence

SKIP). Palmer, L. Brezny C. I. Stapleton, T. E. Baker

All the above games will be played on Saturday, commencing

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower Cricket Club against Club de Recrelo "B" in a Lawn Bowls game on Saturday, May 28, at 4 p.m. Game to be played on CCC Green.

L.C.R. Souza, J.W. Leonard, J. A.E. Coates and B.W. Bradbury

J.H. Xavier, G.A., Souza, A.M. Omar and J.S. Landolt (Skip) .... - A.A. Razack, Francis Lee, R.M. Omar and U.M. Omar (Skip).

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## Large Turnout For Week-End Yachting

The fine weather drew large numbers, to the Yacht Club last week-end, though the ever-varying South Westerly breezes made racing far from

Crews had to be on their toes all the time if full advantage-was to be taken of the conditions, while helmsmen were required to exercise their wits and skill to the full if they wanted

temporary relaxation [ two balls, but a successful ment would cause a loss of have not yet entered will have snocker by Remedios which several places in as many to put up with what boats (if

As is usually the case in the again, and when Remedios put harbour when the wind is from away the remaining spheroids, the South West, squalls are the he was champion by the slim- order of the day and you cannot

#### Involuntary Swim

The crews of several dinghles day, but the water was warm, Thirty six contestants partici- and apart from the loss of points,

There was a good turn out for were many exciting moments with two boats capsizing, and it was suspected that there were at least three collisions, but only D. G. Remedios 46-45; J.C. one was reported officially to the

## Must Retire From Race

In this connection helsmen are reminded once more that in the 16 Miss Landsbert 2 1.07.30 29 event of a collision they must 5 Miss Ryan ..... \$ 1.08.24 28 retire from the race if they are is Miss Hampdon Ross. 4 1.09.47 in the wrong or hoist; a protest it Miss Richardson ... \$ 1.11.42 flag if they think they are in the 10 Clarks (U.N.Y.). right. If you have been fouled by another boat it is against the rules to let her off, and similarly if you have fouled another boat or mark it is against the rules to carry on, and apart from that it prejudices the chance of other competitors and tends to confuse La Linda, Dr. Chidoli 1 1,62.00 3x 28

the timekeeper. ... The Sailing Committee intend to tighten up on this rule, so that in future a helaman must not be

Ladies' Race

The Monthly Ladles' Race held on Saturday afternoon proved to be as great an attraction as usual or even - greater since this was the Final Race in the Spring Series, The winner by a fair margin was Miss : Darby who thereby gets the Cup, her best three results over the series securing 90 points.

The runner-up in Saturday's Race was Miss Spencer-Cooper, 14 Miss Darby 1 1.09.15 31 giving her 87 points for the series a Miss Spencerbut not quite enough to bring her up to second place which goes is Miss Franklin 3 1.15.00 to Miss Dewar who holds 88 18 Miss Loseby.

The All-Day Crulser Race on 12 Miss Evans Sunday was disappointing since, in spite of ideal conditions, there were only three "starters," with Mr. Laidlaw's "Transport" chasing the field at high speed after a start which was too late to Ariki III, Cs, Forsyth 1 5.54.40 5.01.20 count. The course was set round | La Cigale, C10, Croucher 2 5.55.15 5.51.55 the North and South Ninepin Islands, a distance of approximately 25 miles, which the leading yachta covered in just under six hours-remarkably quick considering the wind was not strong. The finish was exciting with Mr. Croucher's "La Cigale" 16 Howell ..... 6 1.06.68 Forsyth's "Ariki III" close on her

Just Failed

Unfortunately the Commodore 18. Bancock ...... 1 was "headed" on the line and just | 3 Lindeberg ...... 2 1.07.05 failed to make the distant mark. thus enabling Arikl to, slip through and win by 35 seconds For their Third Division game | (clapsed time) and by 50 minutes with her handicap, Congratulations to Ariki.

## Teams The following have been select-

ed to represent the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in their lawn bowls league matches of Saturday, commencing at 4 p.m. FIRST TEAM VERSUS KOWLOON CRICKET

CLUB (HOME) Tindall, A. L. G. Enstman, L. A. Collyer and J. McKelvie (SKIP). A. Atkins, G. E. P. Thompson, W. C. Bimpson and L. Sykes

G. Robertson, L. Goddi, J.

Fraser and A. J. Hall (8K1P). SECOND 1 TEAM "VERSUS 'Filiping Club' (home) and J. Humpery (SKIP).

Hutton and Chittenden Hutton sale W. Chittenden Bottomley, V. Bonch.
(ARIP). W. D. Macferlane, W. Stocker.
A. Piume, J. Crighton, J. G. T. Padgett, R. C. Butler. Roberts and J. G. Meyer 

By the time these notes are in spelt disaster more often than print the draws for the Whitsun Mead led 57-39 up to last not, and a single error of judg- Regatta will have taken place

> any) are 'left. The draft programme has already been published last week and it is not anticipated that there will be many changes except possibly in some of the starting times. The final programme and the

draws will be published in the Press next Wednesday and full A large number of entries have been received for instructions will be given in the printed programme and on the Club's Notice Boards. Detailed results of last week's

ra	ces are as follows:-		
	TUESDAY, MAY 1	7	
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Re	rall No. Helmomen Position	Time	Pts.
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3	.Furrer	0.44.20	29
6	Corbett 3	0.45.30	28
4	Howell 4	0.47.66	27
11	Thompson 5	0.60.46	26
	Miss P. Loteby 6	0.61.16	25
16	Yourieff 7	0.56.35	24
21	King (D.N.F.).		
i	THURSDAY, MAY	l P	
	Nevices' Dinghy Rac		

Recall No. Holmsmen Position Time Pts. 8 Misa Biephenson . . . 1 1.02.35 31 PRIDAY, MAY 20

Luz, A.P. Pereira, L. P. Luz, L. ria Silva. R. M. V. Libeiro, A.M. Team Racer U.S. Navy v Club. Results Sousa, P.A. da Costa, Club 4 points, U.S. Navy nil. Marques, P. M. N. da Silva, F.X. BATURDAY, MAY 11 Bragens Sweepstake and "Best . Dragen" da Silva, J.E. Noronha.

Yacht, Recall No. McKle and J. Kinninburgh. Helmmen Pus'n Time Pis Races ble, W. Butterworth, F. S. Skin-Tromp. D11, de Gorde Z 1.56.45 - E ner, W.A. Palmer, W. Hong Sling, Ecsthay, D1, Darby . 3 2.04.00 40 26 , l 21 ! Rootalks, D9, Dalko (D.N.F.) Aubiloue-16th Bpring Berles Race T E Baker. Yncht, Rocall No., Beat 18 to No. at Helmsmon Fon'n Time Pis, date Ruces A.E. Elliott, A. McInnes, C.R. Logan, W. Marshallsay, Beeching . . 1 1,50,45 12 99

Riley and A. Campbell. Babutle ... 2 1,67,00 10 114 15 Grant, J. McCutcheon, J.S. Strathapey, Ji. Joyce and A.W. Hircock. Skutil .... 3 2.05.35 9 62 M.N. Rakusen and C.F. Gough. Stars-lith Byring Series Race Recall No. Helmsmon Position Time Pis. . E.S. Franks, AJ Coelho, M.J. 2 Hancock ..... 1 1.22.00 Medina, K.M. Omur, A.H. Rum-6 Steiner ..... 2 1.47.00 s jahn, J.S. Landolt, Francis Lee,

5 Norman ..... 3 2.48.00 1 Harrison ..... 4 2.59.00 . 4 Price ..... 5 2.80.00 Ladies' Dinghies Race-lik Race Spring Beries Recall No., Helmamon Pos'n Time Pta guita

Cooper 2 1.12.45 B1 97 and W.V. Field. 4 1.24.10 27 82 Mackenzle, J. Redman and W.R. 18 Miss Dewar 6 1.20.00 **2**6 G 1,50.25 -25 76 5 Miss Mayer (D.N.F.)

3 Miss Thompson (Capsized), BUNDAY, MAY 22 Cruteer Bring Champlenship Berles Elapsed Corrected J.M.A. Rumjahn, A.K. Minu, Yacht, Rocall No. Pen'n Time Time . Helmomen Aquilla, C5; Clemo x 7.21.45 6.25.20 Dinghles 14th Spring Series Race Recall No. Helmsmen Position Time Pis. 8 Inglis A ..... 1 1.00,17 51 8 Ingile D ..... 3 18 Spencer-Cooper .... 4 1.08.10

charging for the line, and Mr. 14 Palfreman ..... 7 1.13.22 24 SUNDAY, MAY 13 Dinghles 15th Spring Berles Raco Recall No. Helmsmen Foo's Time Pts. 16 Furrer ..... 3 14, Speight (D.N.F.); De Weldhen (D.N.F.); B. Mrs. Aserappa (R.N.F.) : 4, Wise

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22 Thompson and P. Goodwin; W. Miss Hampden Rose 4 , 1.12.68 Carola, T. Glover Tinksu, 16, Miss P. Loseby 6 1.15.20 Lightening, 1, Harrison 7 1.16.20 lline Moon, 11; Evans, B 1.14.17 it | and W. Davidson; W. Gaffney and | Thiatledown, 18, Perry 9 1.25.45 Moby II, 14, Wright (DEQ.): Tiot Ut. 4. A.E. Elliot; D. Taylor and J. de Jone (DEQ.): Calypeo, 16, Sorby McIntyre; A. McInnes and C. (Capelsed) ; Miranda, 19, Smith (Cap- | Loggn ; W. Marshallany and J

## HKERC TO

The following team has been solocted to represent the Houg Kong Electric Recreation Club J. A. L. Pourson, L. Guy, D. Trail on Gaturday, May 98. The game will be played at Happy Valley at 4.00 p.m. E. Poulson, W. Stonehouse, J. R.

## YORKSHIRE COLLAPSE TOTALLY UNEXPECTED

King Cheered

London, May 23. King George, making his first appearance at a sporting event since his liness, was cheered by thousands when, in company of the Queen, he visited Lords cricket ground today to see the New Zenlanders play against the MGC. The King looked very fit .---Reuter.

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A. Luz, holder of the Singles title has again

London, May 23. Bowlers were again on top in most County cricket matches today. The unexpected collapse of Yorkshire against Roland Jonkins, of Worces-

day's play. Yorkshire lost nine wickets for 111 today, Jenkins taking five of them for 39. Hutton remained unbeaten with 78 and had the distinction of batting through a complete innings for the first time in his career and became the ninth York-

tershire, provided one of the highlights of the

shire player to do so.

Eric Bedser bowled well on al gain a first innings lead at responsive wicket for Surrey to Birmingham. The remaining

Somerset's Harold Gimblett, who completed his, second century of the match with a six in the last over of the day, following fine bowling by Lawrence placed Somerset in a good position to record their first championship win of the season. It was the first time that Gimblett had scored two centuries in a match. Somerset finished with a lead of 309 runs.

After gaining a first innings lead over Nottinghamshire with only half the side out, Kent collapsed against some fine bowling by Harris, who enjoyed a spell after tea of three wickets

for seven runs.

Hayward and C.E. Gough; C. Fupe and W. Cameron; R. Macklenzle and J. Rednion: T.H. Goodman and N. Senicr; T. Kilkington and M. Saul; F. Channing | University 285; Middlesex 402 and H. Brown. Indian Recreation Club:-A.R.

Kitchell and S. Yusuf; M.B. C.S. liusselet, John Tang and Hassan and U.A. Rumjahn; K.M. Coope 53 not out); Hampshire Rumjahn and S.M. Rumjahn: 150 (Lawrence 6 for 31. Kowlern Docks:- W Gaffney, J. M. R. Ramjahn and M.I. Pazzek; A.J. Hussnin an A.K. 61 for 3; Gloucestershire 349 W. Omar; D.M.A. Razack and A.R.A. (Graveney 63, Allen 65, Wood 6 Rahman; I. Kitchell und A.M for 68). Prison Officers Club:-J.W. Wahab.

Club:-G.A. Ryder and J.K.

Filipino Club:--W.V. Fleld and

V.N. Atlenza; F. Rodrigues and

J. Delgado; C.M. Franco and

D.A. Rosario; J.W. Lee and J.W.

Leonard; I. Cathilho and C.F.

Lec; W.C. Ogloy and H.Y. Hau.

Police Recreation Club:-J.E.

A.L.G. Eastman and W.C. Simpsen; J. Fraser and A.J. Hall; 5 for 47). I.A. Collyer and T. Skyes: P Hughes and W. McCall; A. Balley and F.A. Plume; A. Hutton and J. Hempsley; J. Tindall and J. 6 for 08). Hempsey; A. Spary and V. Chittenden; J. McKelvie and S. Bradley S.H. Marvin, B.W. Stronge.

Open Triples

Club de Recreio:-H.R. Pinna, G.A. Noronha and C.P. Basto C.M. Silva, R.F. Luz and J.A. Luz; A.P. Perelra, C. Roza 407; Northamptonshire 218. (Old-Pereira and C.C. Pereira: R.M.V. Ribeiro, M. Nunes and J.S. Silva; E.M. Alarcon, A.A. Lopes and F.X. M. da Silva: P.A Costa; B.P.F. Marques and A.M. Sousa, G.A. Guterres, Dr. A.P. Gulerres and J.E. Noronba. 263 and 140 for 4 (E. Cooper 59): Kowloon Cricket Club:-W

C.S. Rosselet: A.E.P. Guest, W Butterworth and F.E. Skinner: A.V. Lopes, E.R. Rosselet and C.R. Rosselet. . Kowloon Docks Club:-W.D. McMester, J. McI cliand and C: Logan; A.E. Elliott, W. Riley and and J. E. Noronha; E. M. Alaroon,

Hong Sling, T.A. Madar and

Hempsey, A.J. Hall. W.R. A. McInnes. Prison Officers Club:-J. Mc-Cuicheon, R. Grindley and J.S. Hong Football Club;-Morgan

Selby and Bickford; Carr, Dow-

biggin and McAlpine. Craigengower Cricket Club:-A.E. Coates, J.W. Leonard and B.W. Bradbury; Francis Lee, F. J. Rodrigues and M.J. Medina; S.R. Solina, R. Tay and G.A. Sousu: K.M. Omar, A.M. Omar and U.M. Omar; A.A. Razack, J. Bradley and J.S. Landolt; A.J. Coelho, S.H. Marvin and Pitina and F.X. da Silva and J.R. E.S. Franks.

titho, C.M. Franco and D.A. J. S. Landolt, L. C. R. Bousny J. Rosario; J Delgado, C.F. Lee and W. Leonard, A. E. Coates and B. Leigh and J.A. Tibble; F.E. A.Y. Lcc. Police Recreation 'Club:-J. G. Ladd and G. A. Sousa, Hayward, W. Cameron and C.

Pilkington. Indian Recreation Club:-M.B. Hassan, S. Yusuf and U.A. Rum-Jahn; K. M. Rumjahn A.M. Rumjuhn and S.M. Rumjahn: M.I. Raznek, A.R. Minu and J. Hoos Harward, C. Pope, W. Cameron sen; B.M. Omar, A.J. Hussain and A.K. Omar: D.M.A. Razack,

S.S. Humain and A.R.A. Rah-Club .- R.J. Wigginson, J. Hempsey and H.F. Shields; A.L.Q. Hongkong Football Club: Bel- Eastman, W.C. Simpson and J. by and Blekford; Bebbington and McKelvie; J.C. Meyer, E.A. Howell Correspond Dowblegin. Atkins and L. Sykes; A.N. Howell; Carr and Dowbiggin. Atkins and L. Sykes; A.N. Craigengower Cricket Club. J. Other, L.A. Collyer and L.

Bradley and J.B. Landolt; G. Sykes. Open Rinks Club de Recrelo,-J. C. Re-Sling and A.M. Omar; A.E. medios, J. H. Xavier, A. P.

Warwickshire wickets fell in holf an hour this morning. Splendid bowling by Warwickshire's Eric Hollies then put his side in a good position. He took eight Surrey second innings wickets for 54 Another grand innings by

Kent Collapse

His performance was eclipsed by Jepson, who returning after illness, captured six for 04. Meads, the home wicket-keeper. helped to dismiss six Kent buts-

Close Of Play The close of play scores were: At Cambridge: Cambridge

for 4 (Brown 179, Sharp 98). At Tounton: Somerset 242 and 217 for 3 (Gimblett 103 not out, At Gloucester: Sussex 241 and

At Birmingham: Surrey 234 Kowloon Bowling Green Club:- and 123 (Hollles '8 for 54); Worwickshire 124 (Eric Bedser At Ilford: Glamorgan 284 and

171 for 7 (E. Davies 78); Essex

310 (Pearce 50, Smith 72, Wooller At Ashby de la Zouche! Derbyshire 262 and 248 for 9 declared (Gladwin 50, Walsh 5 for 105): Leicestershire 130 (Lester 61, Gladwin 5 for 28) and 51 for

At Peterborough: Lancashire

field 77, Roberts 5 for 35) and 53 for no wicket. At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire 273 and 31 for no wicket: Kent 326 (Fagg 102, Evans 77. Clark 58 not out, Jepson 6 for 94). At Sheffleld: Worcestershire

Yorkshire 153 (Hutton, 78 not out,

Jenkins 5 for 39).—Reuter.

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W. D. Macferland, W. Stocker, Coules and B. W. Bradbury; G.A. Percira and C. C. Percira: H. R. and E. C. Shaw, Souss and L.C.R. Souss and L.C.R. Souss; K. M. Pinns, G. A. Noronha, C. P. Hong Kong Cricket Club; W. J. O. Slokes, F. A. Golding, and U.M. Omar, Francis Lee and Hasto and C. Roza Percira: A. M. Willamson, E. J. R. Mitshell, R. J. E. Lung, G. Ryder. and M.J. Medins; A. F. Coelho Alves, M. A. Baptista, F. V. V. A. Edwards and H. F. Shiolog.



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